

The FIRST with the LATEST Full United Press (Leased Wire)

MEXICANS IN FEAR OF CARRILLO

Nearly Half An Inch Of Rain Falls In Santa Ana

CANYON FIRE IS PUT OUT LAST NIGHT

Approximately 1000 Acres Burned Over by Forest Blaze Before Rainfall CROPS UNDA

RAIN RECORD (Readings for the 24 hours ended at 7 a. m., Sept. 18, 1929.)

Santa Ana	.42	.42
Capistrano	.29	.29
La Brea Beach	.53	.53
Talbert	.43	.43
Tustin	.57	.57
Anaheim	.51	.51
Fullerton	.62	.62
Yorba Linda	.35	.35
El Toro	.40	.40
Huntington Beach	.30	.30
Newport Beach	.31	.31
Villa Park	.55	.55
Orange	.45	.45
West Orange	.46	.46
Home ranch	.58	.58
Old ranch	.49	.49
Aliso	.45	.45
Harkwood	.53	.53

ORANGE COUNTY and Southern California shared in a generous rain storm that swept through the southland yesterday and last night, the precipitation for Santa Ana being .42 of an inch, according to the report of Hill and Son.

(Continued on Page 2)

RUSSIAN PLANE OFF FOR 10-HOUR FLIGHT

NIKOLAYEVSK, Siberia, Sept. 18.—(UP)—The airplane, Lend of Soviets, enroute from Moscow to New York, started on the first lap of its journey today when it took off for Petropavlovsk, on the southeastern coast of the Kamchatka peninsula.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sun Record Broken By Rain In Yuma

YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 18.—(UP)—A record of 80 years' standing was broken here yesterday when the sun failed to even take a peep at the "sunshine capital of the world."

Until a short time ago a local restaurant advertised that it gave free meals on any day that the sun failed to shine. The offer stood for more than 15 years and no one collected any free food. It rained most of yesterday, the local weather station reporting a precipitation of .82 of an inch.

SOVIET UNION REJECTS CHINA PARLEY MOVES

Refuses to Meet in Conference Until Railroad Is Returned to Russia

MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—(UP)—A new Soviet foreign office note rejecting China's recent proposals for a conference to settle the dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway was being forwarded to Nanking today through the German embassy at Moscow.

(Continued on Page 2)

S. A. Plant Begins Receiving Walnuts On September 19

The Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association will begin receiving walnuts September 19, it was announced today by A. C. Confer, superintendent of the association's plant.

Life Story of Greatest of Flyers Begins in Register

DR. HUGO ECKENER'S ambition was to be a writer on political economy and philosophy. He went to three universities to prepare himself.

FORMATION OF UNION COLLEGE DISTRICT IS ASKED

WATER SUPT. IN FULLERTON IS ASKED TO QUIT

Council By 3 to 2 Vote in Session Last Evening Asks Resignation

CLIMAXING a lengthy and bitter discussion between members of the Fullerton city council last night, a motion, asking for the resignation of water superintendent William Gillette to take effect November 1, 1929, was passed by the board, with trustees, Hale, Potter and Annin favoring the motion and trustees Elder and Kreighbaum opposing. The motion which was made by Trustee Hale following a discussion concerning the city water pumping plant.

Aliens Coming To America On Illegal Certificates, Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Rumors that aliens were gaining illegal entry into the United States through forged replicas of American Legion service certificates, were being investigated today by George Hatfield, United States district attorney.

L. A. Oil Magnate Under Subpoena In Albert Fall Trial

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Edward L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil magnate, today was under subpoena to appear as a witness in the bribery trial of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior, scheduled in Washington on October 7.

Mrs. Pantages Scores Point In Her Trial

Nurse Permitted to Testify That Operation May Have Caused Death

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(UP)—The defense won its greatest victory in the Mrs. Lois Pantages murder trial today when it was permitted to introduce evidence tending to show that Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener, might have died of an operation rather than of injuries suffered in a collision with Mrs. Pantages.

After a bitter court battle that lasted more than three hours her attorneys were successful in persuading Superior Judge Carlos Hardy to permit the presentation of conversation attributed to Rokumoto just before his death.

The defense immediately called Mabel Fraser, nurse at the hospital where the Japanese was taken after the automobile crash.

She said that on the day of his death, three days after the accident, that Rokumoto feared to undergo operation, did not want to take chloroform and requested that he be transferred to a Japanese hospital.

GRAF ZEPPELIN ENDS TOUR OF GERMANY

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 18.—(UP)—The Graf Zeppelin landed here at 7:18 a. m. today after a 27-hour tour of northern Germany, with 22 passengers aboard.

L. A. Oil Magnate Under Subpoena In Albert Fall Trial

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Edward L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil magnate, today was under subpoena to appear as a witness in the bribery trial of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior, scheduled in Washington on October 7.

Liquor Search By Custom Officers Meets Opposition

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Patting the hips of incoming male passengers in search of liquor by customs officials never has been sanctioned by the treasury unless there is definite reason for suspecting a passenger of carrying liquor, Assistant Secretary Seymour Lowman explained today.

INTEREST OVER TARIFF BILL IS ONLY PASSIVE

Country Seems Not to Be Excited One Way or Other on Outcome

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(UP)—If the country is excited one way or another about the proposed increase in tariff rates, its interest is not being made known in the usual way to the United States senate where the \$600,000,000 Republican bill is under consideration.

Ordinarily letters and telegrams from far reaches of the land pour into the senate chamber when any important legislation is being considered.

In the two weeks the proposed bill has been pending, only six petitions have been received, two endorsing features of the bill, three opposing some of its provisions and one asking for more scattering appeals set a new standard for paucity of interest.

When the bill was being written in the senate finance committee nearly 10,000 petitions were received.

The petitions received by the senate include the following: American Federation of Labor endorsement of labor sections and the flexible provision. (Sept. 15.)

Twelve farm organizations asking for more tariff on several agricultural products. (Sept. 13.)

Cigar Manufacturers' Association of Tampa, Fla., protesting against the increase on wrapper tobacco. (Sept. 10.)

New Iberia, La., chamber of commerce endorsing the proposed sugar increase. (Sept. 9.)

Minnesota farm bureau federation protesting the bill would make tariff inequality between agriculture and industry much greater. (Sept. 5.)

Wisconsin legislature resolution protesting 25 per cent house duty on shingles, which has been struck out by the senate finance committee.

During the same two weeks, scores of other petitions have been presented from many sections protesting and endorsing items on legislation not before the senate and not to be considered at this special session of congress. More petitions were received about the Shearer anti-disarmament lobby case than about the tariff.

The new bloc representing far western states, which organized yesterday, will hold its second meeting tomorrow to plan for concerted action on duties to protect its states.

Request Will Be Filed With County Board

Supervisors Will Be Asked To Set Date for Hearing on Petition

THE SANTA ANA board of education today was to take steps toward formation of a union junior college district embracing the Santa Ana high school district and the contiguous high school districts surrounding it. Upon formation of the district the Anaheim and San Juan Capistrano districts will be invited to enter the new educational project. The combined districts would have an assessed valuation of \$122,000,000 and it is estimated that a bond issue of \$1,000,000 would be necessary to place the proposed school on an operating basis.

Not being contiguous to the Santa Ana district Anaheim and San Juan Capistrano are not eligible to join in formation of the union district but will be eligible after the proposed district has been formed and the boundaries of the new district have been extended to their borders.

The Santa Ana board of education today will file a formal request with the board of supervisors asking that the union junior college district be formed, to include Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin, Garden Grove and Huntington Beach. The supervisors are expected to set the date for a hearing, at which protests can be heard. If 20 per cent of the electors in the proposed district protest its formation, it then becomes mandatory upon the supervisors to call an election at which the people could express their desires in the matter.

Meeting Held Action of the Santa Ana board in requesting formation of the district followed a meeting last night at which educators and boards of education from all the districts affected were present at the cafeteria in the junior college here. A general (Continued on Page 17)

SUPREME COURT TO GET CASE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Attorneys for Dr. Frank P. Westlake, 57-year-old retired physician, convicted of the "torso murder" of Mrs. Laura B. Sutton, today prepared to carry his case to the state supreme court.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First Game)

Cleveland	.040 010 002—7 13 3
New York	.103 020 03x—9 13 4
Miller Holloway and L. Sewell; Pennock, Zachary and Jorgens, Dickey.	

(Second Game)

Cleveland	.000 200 000—2 7 1
New York	.010 004 43x—12 14 1
Ferrell, Shoffner and Hyatt; Sherid and Dickey.	

(First Game)

Detroit	.000 000 000—0 5 1
Washington	.020 000 00x—2 4 0
Whitehill and Hargrave; Hadley and Spencer.	

(First Game)

St. Louis	.000 211 200—6 15 0
Philadelphia	.000 002 000—2 5 1
Gray and Manion; Rommell and Cochrane, Perkins.	

(Second Game)

St. Louis	.001 000 020—3 3 1
Philadelphia	.001 200 01x—4 11 1
Hoffman and Schang; Earnshaw and Cochrane.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	.003 001 001—5 13 5
Cincinnati	.211 100 40x—9 13 1
Koupal, McGraw, Dailey and Lorian, Davis; Frey and Sukeforth.	

New York	.211 200 001—7 16 0
Chicago	.100 001 010—3 10 0
Hubbell and Hogan; Blake, Nehf and Gonzales.	

(First Game)

Boston	.200 000 030—5 8 2
Pittsburgh	.002 000 110—4 10 4
Brandt and Gowdy; Kremer and Hemsley, Spohrer.	

Riverside In Tobacco Ban On Teachers

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Women teachers who use tobacco in any form must look somewhere else besides the Riverside county school for employment, County Superintendent of Schools Smith declared yesterday.

Smith stated that he was opposed to the use of tobacco by women teachers because it sets a poor example for the children. Smith said that his office checked carefully each application and particular attention was paid to the question, "Do you use tobacco in any form?"

FOUND LIQUOR IN PROMINENT TOPEKA HOMES

Former Mayor and Newspaperman of Kansas Stirs Up Strife

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Jay E. House, former mayor of Topeka and now a newspaper columnist in Philadelphia, has come to grips with the Kansas Anti-Saloon league again and as a result seven of the leading citizens have been subpoenaed to tell what they know about drinking in the capital of the "cradle of prohibition."

House, who creates a prohibition storm almost every year when he revisits the scene of his mayoralty activities, started the present controversy when he wrote to the Rev. J. A. McClellan, head of the league, that he had been offered liquor in "14 or 15 Topeka homes he visited," that drinking among women had increased 1000 per cent; that he did not deplore feminine imbibing and that he was amazed at the anti-saloon league's "ignorance of conditions."

The Rev. McClellan turned the letter over to Attorney General William A. Smith. Gov. Clyde Reed took a hand in the affair. They went to the society columns and found out what families House visited on his recent trip back. Subpoenas went out to the heads of seven leading households and three were hailed before the attorney general for questioning as to whether they were numbered in (Continued on Page 2)

BOARD FAILS TO SUSPEND INTERPRETER

Boast Made That Persons Who Signed Affidavits Will Repudiate Same

WARNING WAS GIVEN Register in Editorials and News Columns Pointed Out Danger to People

BY ROCH BRADSHAW ON UNQUESTIONED authority The Register learned today that the boast has been made that three-fourths of the affidavits collected by this newspaper, regarding the activities of Charles Carrillo, court interpreter, will be repudiated by the people who made and signed them, when they were called as witnesses, before the board of supervisors on September 26 and 27. In other words it is implied in this reported boast that the affidavits were given by people who were subjected to force, pressure or undue influence of some kind, and that the men who collected these sworn statements secured them by underhanded means.

The Register does not believe that there is any truth in this report, but it is true that this newspaper was the first to suggest, both in its editorials and in its news columns, that there was a danger that these people would be subjected to pressure or influence which would make them fearful of telling the truth if they were called as witnesses.

It was for this reason that The Register suggested to the board of supervisors that Carrillo be suspended during an investigation of his activities, if such an investigation were made. The Register has found that the Mexican people of Orange county have a very deep respect for the authority of the courts. It has found that these people, many of whom innocently regarded Carrillo as an officer of the court, fear what may be done to them while he is in his present position, and for that reason are afraid to tell the true story of their relations with him. The Register suggested that Carrillo be suspended during the investigation so that this fear might be removed and the Mexican people might tell their stories (Continued on Page 2)

LINDBERGH LEAVE FOR SOUTHERN CITY

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by his bride, flew southward today, preparing to start Friday from Miami, Fla., to blaze a new air mail trail. Their immediate goal today was Washington, D. C. From Miami they will start a Caribbean journey which for the first time will connect the United States airmail with Dutch Guiana.

Horses Of Orange Man Capture First Prize At Pomona

POMONA, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Approximately 15,000 people attended the opening of the eighth annual Los Angeles County fair here yesterday, officials announced today. At the horse show, the principal attraction of the fair, Barcarole, owned by Alice and Marjorie Warrington, of San Diego, won the \$500 stake for fine harness horses. E. C. Stinson, of Orange, took first place in the four-in-hand draft horse event, with H. C. Maddox, of Sacramento, second. It was estimated that 2,500 people attended the horse show.

Swing Pleads For Law Enforcement In Address Here

'LIBERTY NOT LICENSE,' SAYS CONGRESSMAN

"Citizenship itself is an office whose duties must be attended to. Each of us is responsible, not alone for our own personal attention to law enforcement, but for incalculating in others a respect for our country and its laws," declared Congressman Phil Swing, last night, in a spirited address presented in connection with a congressional dinner in the First Christian church, where he was guest of honor of the church Aid society, presenting the affair.

In his plea for law enforcement, with which the address came to a close, the speaker lauded President Herbert Hoover for his splendid record of statesmanship, asserting that he had proven himself a true builder, not only of perishable things but of ideals, and urged the necessity for the citizens of the United States to support him in his efforts for law enforcement. "Too many of us confuse liberty with license," he declared. "Liberty is guaranteed and assured by obedience to and regard for the law, while license comes from disregard of the law."

River Control Important
Expressing his opinion that the well-known economy program of the Coolidge regime in the White House was an excellent preparation for the regime of Hoover, an engineer and builder, the congressman pointed out some of the matters which the president will handle in his continuation of this program. The control of rivers will be of outstanding importance, he declared, and expressed his opinion

that Muscle Shoals would be completed and put into use, that the Mississippi river would be "put into a straight-jacket" with the \$300,000,000 approved by congress to start the work; that the St. Lawrence would be adapted as an ocean waterway to the Great Lakes cities, with the power generated by the system of locks and dams to aid in paying the expenses; that the Columbia river would be utilized to aid in the reclamation of a million acres in the northwest; that the Nicaragua canal would become a certainty, and finally reached a discussion of the Boulder dam project, the object of his own political activities in the last few years.

"California has three great milestones in her progress of statehood," the speaker asserted—"discovery of gold, utilization of the Colorado river, and development of oil." Of them all, the last is by far the greatest, because each of the first two is consumed by its own use, while the last is never-ending, but will continue as long as the forces of nature endure, limitless in its possibilities as a source of growth and development.

Cites Greatest Problems
Outstanding problems of the administration, as cited by the speaker, included farm relief. He touched upon the multiplicity of causes of general farm depression, declaring that there was no magic means of making the farmer prosperous, despite the fact that farming and mining products were our only original wealth, "the rest of us merely swapping dollars." In the tariff problems, he declared that the present administration was seeking a medium ground where the matter might be solved to protect home markets and not ruin foreign trade. Prohibition, with its flagrant violations and its feeble enforcement, was dwelt upon as one of the greatest problems upon which the president was concentrating his attention. Oil conservation and its necessity for future industrial strategies, and limitation of armaments were other questions discussed, with a humorous allusion to minor problems such as jobs for deserving Californians, and where to seat Mrs. Gans.

In leading up to his discussion of affairs of the administration, Congressman Swing took his hearers on a "trip to Washington," explaining the procedure of the various White House functions, the four annual receptions, to the foreign ambassadors, the congressmen, the army and navy; the state dinners to the ambassadors, the vice president, chief justice and speaker of the house, so divided in order to avoid the ques-

FOUND LIQUOR IN PROMINENT TOPEKA HOMES

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the 14 who offered drinks to the columnist.

Their replies were suppressed. The other four were not immediately available.

House has been embroiled in prohibition arguments in Topeka before. Almost every time new visitors here, and that usually once a year, his ridicule of prohibition is given wide publicity and results in a furor. This is the first time, however, that it has reached the official investigation stage although many such threats have been made in the past.

There was considerable speculation around the capital today that the hosts told the attorney general, with the majority of opinion on the side of those who hazarded that it was nothing.

The list of those subpoenaed included Arthur Carruth Jr., managing editor of the State Journal; A. L. Shultz, one of his reporters; J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, and Col. Charles Mitchell, aide to former Governor, now Senator Henry J. Allen.

Lovely Church Wedding Held at St. Joseph's
A lovely church wedding took place here yesterday morning when Miss Luvina Layton, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Layton of 815 East Chestnut street, became the bride of George Schaefer, son of Mrs. Ida Evans, of 678 Shelton street, at a dignified ceremony, read by the Rev. Father Francis Woodcutter at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Lacy and Stafford streets.

The bride was gown in smart frock with harmonizing accessories in a popular autumn shade which served as going away gown for a ten days' honeymoon in the northern part of the state.

On their return, the two will make their home in this city where Mr. Schaefer is employed at the Reliable Sheet Metal company.

tion of precedence, and finally the informal luncheons and dinners, for those from whom the president "wants information or entertainment."

For the same reasons of diplomacy, the president accepts dinner invitations from members of the cabinet alone, he stated, and continued with his account of the presidential duties, the interview with the press, in which President Hoover has adopted the plan of permitting his words quoted only upon subjects in which he has thoroughly informed himself and upon which he has made up his mind. On other subjects, he refuses to be quoted, but statements are cited as "from one high in public life," or a "White House authority," and when these statements are printed, the public reaction aids him in forming his own opinions.

The California congressman was introduced as speaker by W. B. Williams, chairman of the evening, who had been presented in that capacity by Mrs. T. D. Knights, president of the First Christian Aid society. Mrs. Knights also announced the short musical program which enlivened the dinner hour, with Hawaiian melodies played by Russell Thompson's Hawaiian trio. A pleasant feature of this interval was the presentation to Mrs. W. S. Buchanan, wife of the pastor of the church, of a handsome cluster of flowers in honor of her birthday.

Church women who aided Mrs. Knights in her plans for the appealing dinner served were Mesdames R. G. Terpstra, H. E. Stuessy, M. A. Cox, L. Crasher, A. W. Rime, E. G. Summers, Charles Johnson, J. C. Sexton, G. P. O'Connor, Roscoe Wilson, E. H. Elsner, A. W. Gerrard, M. A. Hamilton, L. A. Hill, C. E. Clem, T. E. Williams, E. G. Gable, C. E. Price, C. E. Redman and Miss Lillian Arnold.

Congressman Swing will conclude his four days' visit in Orange county tomorrow, when he will address the men of Santa Ana Breakfast club at 7 o'clock at St. Ann's Inn. His engagements for today included a conference at 10 o'clock at the Balboa Chamber of Commerce, followed by a ride around the bay; an address before the Newport Beach Exchange club, at noon; a conference, at 2 p. m., at the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and an address at an open meeting of the Garden Grove Farm center at 8 o'clock tonight.

Reconstruction Of Mexico Bridges 70 Per Cent Finished

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Reconstruction of bridges and treaties damaged on the Southern Pacific system in Mexico between Guadalajara and Mexico City during the recent revolution is more than 70 per cent completed, H. B. Titcomb, president of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, stated here yesterday on his way to San Francisco.

Titcomb, who maintains headquarters at Guadalajara, declared that traffic was again normal and that there are bright prospects for increasing movements of passengers and freight on the Mexican lines.

RAINFALL IN SANTA ANA IS HALF AN INCH

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officials, who predicted that the rain threat would pass by evening. It was said that beans that have been stacked would suffer no damage if the weather cleared within the next day or two. One rancher asserted that so far as the present rain is concerned it was beneficial to bean threshing.

The storm has been beneficial to walnut growers and today there were tons of nuts on the ground, knocked from trees by the rain that was more or less continuous from noon yesterday until early hours of this morning. The ground is not wet enough to prevent the gathering of nuts. Harvesting of beets will not be interfered with in the least, according to reports.

The storm was the first of the season, coming three weeks earlier than the first rain last season. Last year the first rain was on October 12, when 1.6 of an inch of moisture was precipitated.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(UP)—A rain that started early last night was still falling throughout Southern California today but was expected to stop sometime this afternoon or early evening, the United States weather bureau reported.

Imperial valley recorded the greatest amount of precipitation, .88 of an inch falling throughout the night. At Carlsbad, 35 miles west of El Centro, a large section of track of the San Diego-Arizona railroad was washed out and at Mountain Springs, a few miles east of the gorge, the water was reported to be 10 feet deep in some low parts of the highway.

The rainfall at Santa Paula and Ventura was rather heavy approximately .30 of an inch falling. Although it aided fire fighters in controlling one of the worst forest and brush blazes in the history of Ventura county, fear was expressed that the rain might ruin the county's four million dollar bean crop.

Los Angeles reported a fall of .25 of an inch; Riverside, .52; Santa Ana, .42; Redlands, .32; Pomona, .40; San Pedro, .23; San Diego, .20; and Santa Barbara only a trace although late reports stated that it had started raining again rather hard.

Col. H. E. Hersey, of the local weather station, said that the rainfall and the heat was directly traceable to two low pressure areas, one in Colorado and the other in Mexico, that merged and moved northward.

MEXICANS OF COUNTY FEAR CHAS. CARRILLO

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truthfully, with no thought of future consequences. The writer called this situation to the attention of the publisher and editor of this newspaper, and it was following this statement to him that the publisher, in a letter to the board of supervisors, suggested the suspension of Carrillo.

If it is true that the signers of the affidavits will repudiate them on the witness stand before the board of supervisors, the Register believes that this will be the very thing which this newspaper gave warning about and urged protection against.

Yesterday Carrillo appeared before the board of supervisors, with William Menton, his attorney, where he denied generally and specifically every one of the charges which have been made against him. The board set September 26 and 27 as the time for Carrillo's hearing. No movement was made toward suspending Carrillo pending the inquiry.

District Attorney Z. B. West Jr., in a statement to the board, said he did not believe there was any evidence in the affidavits of the commission of a criminal offense. If such evidence does appear, said West, the criminal aspect of the matter should be placed either before his office or before the

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Fruit and produce moved fairly well on the Los Angeles market today, considering the rainy weather. Apples were practically unchanged. Local asparagus jobbed at 24¢ to 27¢ per pound with poorer quality down to 24¢ to 25¢. Salinas artichokes brot \$4.00 to \$4.25 on the 4-5 dozen sizes. Kentucky Wonder beans were firm. Lima beans brought 6¢ to 8¢ a lb. with a few at 8¢. Wax beans brought 8¢ to 10¢ per lb. Local cantaloup brought 25¢ to 30¢ per dozen bunches, with turnips at 30¢ to 40¢, few 50¢, beets 30¢ to 35¢ and spinach 20¢ to 35¢.

Local cabbage jobbed at \$1.75 to \$2.25 with few extra fancy at \$2.50. Cantaloupes moved slowly. Hales brot \$1.00 to \$1.25 with a few best at \$1.50. Local cauliflower brought \$1.25 to \$1.50. Venice celery jobbed at \$1.75 to \$2.00 on 4 to 12 dozen sizes. The green corn jobbed at 8¢ to \$1.00 with a few best at \$1.25. Cucumbers were steady, egg plant unchanged at 15¢ to 20¢ per lb. Peas were about steady with Brunswick Mission and Black Spanish jobbed at 10¢ to 12¢ per lb. White or \$1.00 to \$1.25 per 14 lb. flat. Pacific brot \$1.00 to \$1.25 per 14 lb. box. The grape market was practically unchanged. Citrus prices continue firm with increased strength shown in grapefruit and lemons. Lettuce was about steady with Salinas Watsonville 4-5 dozen crates bringing \$2.50 to \$2.75 extra fancy \$2.90 to \$3.25 and fair quality \$1.75 to \$2.25. Melons were practically unchanged. The onion market was firm with White Globes at 70¢ to 75¢ per lug and Spanish at 45¢ to 50¢; Stockton white Globes jobbed at \$2.85 per cwt. The orange market was unchanged. Peas were firm at 7¢ to 8¢. Extra fancy 11¢ to 12¢. Peaches were unchanged. California Wonder bell peppers brot 30¢ per box with Chinese Giants at 30¢. Stockton Burbank potatoes brot \$2.75 to \$2.90 with a few best at \$3.00.

NEW YORK CURB

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Open Close	
Assoc. G. & E.	70 1/2
Aviation Comp. Am.	53 1/2
City Service	53 1/2
Crescent Oil	8 1/2
Elac Bond and Share	180 1/2
Fort Ltd. England	18 1/2
Fox Theaters	98 1/2
Gen. Baking	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	200
Hudson Bay Mining	17 1/2

SEWING MACHINES REPAIR-ED. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—Adv.

grand jury. West told the board that it was within its power to suspend Carrillo if it wished. He informed the board that either public or private hearings might be held. It was on his suggestion that it was decided to bring in an impartial interpreter from an outside county. West also stated that if any witness perjured himself before the board, the district attorney's office would prosecute that witness.

Menton told the board that he wished a thorough investigation of the Carrillo affair made Willard Smith, chairman of the board, also stated that he was desirous of the inquiry being a thorough one.

The motion to set a date for the hearing was made by William Schumacher, former chairman of the board. C. H. Chapman, supervisor from Santa Ana, made a motion that J. Frank Burke, editor and owner of the Register, be subpoenaed to submit the original of the affidavits submitted to the board. This motion carried.

Yesterday's hearing made it clear that no one seems certain as to just what the procedure of the hearing should be, what its nature is, or what specific purpose it hopes to accomplish.

It is clear, however, that there are two phases of the matter to be considered, and the district attorney pointed out to the board that it was purely a civil body with jurisdiction over one of its employees. The criminal aspect, West explained, was a matter for his office or the grand jury to look into. In making its investigation and

submitting affidavits to the board of supervisors, The Register has been concerned only with the question of Carrillo's fitness for holding the position which he now occupies. If The Register had wished criminal prosecution of Carrillo it would have taken the matter directly to the district attorney and would have taken steps toward the issuance of a complaint. The Register has not asked for criminal prosecution. It has collected sworn statements dealing with Carrillo's activities. This newspaper believes these affidavits are sufficient to warrant the investigation of Carrillo which has been ordered by the board of supervisors, and that is what the newspaper requested. In submitting the affidavits The Register pointed out that it also believed they indicated that Carrillo was guilty of certain criminal offenses. If Carrillo is guilty of a criminal offense, that is a matter for the district attorney or the grand jury, but such guilt, if shown, should have considerable weight with the board of supervisors in making their final decision as to whether Carrillo should be retained. But if such guilt is evidenced in the hearing, the only interest which The Register has in the matter, is as a revelation of Carrillo's fitness for office.

It is a recognized standard among employers of labor that there are certain acts or practices on the part of an employee which are not or have not yet become of a truly criminal nature, which nevertheless render him unfit for office.

Josephine, one-time empress of France, at one time owned between 700 and 800 gowns, some 500 chemise, 850 pairs of shoes and slippers, and more than 600 pairs of silk hose.

SOVIET UNION REJECTS CHINA PARLEY MOVES

(Continued from Page 1)

lished a supplementary Chinese note received September 13 in which an alternative proposal was made for a joint administration of the railroad. This note proposed that Russian and Chinese assistant managers be appointed for the road pending the outcome of a conference. The Soviet note flatly rejected this proposal.

Russia has insisted for the last seven weeks that it is anxious for a conference for the peaceful settlement of the controversy, but that before such a conference is possible China must return the road which it had seized, agree to the reappointment of the manager, whom the Chinese had ousted on the grounds that he was spreading Communistic propaganda, and accept all blame for the seizure of the road.

Josephine, one-time empress of France, at one time owned between 700 and 800 gowns, some 500 chemise, 850 pairs of shoes and slippers, and more than 600 pairs of silk hose.

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"IMAGINE YOUR EMBARRASSMENT!"
said Mr. Kahen

"—IF ALL THESE WONDERFUL NEW FALL CREATIONS WERE ALL SOLD BEFORE YOU ARRIVED."

Just Bought 55 Sample Dresses \$24.75

Values from \$39.75 to \$49.75

—And, Dear Readers of intelligence,—these Dresses are of the Highest Quality—Ensembles, Exquisitely lined in Satins, masterfully portrayed in Silks, Tweeds and Cloths. The Dresses are notable in Satins, Canton Crepes and Lace Combinations.

Don't Hesitate a Moment—Come In and Chortle With Satisfaction!

Sample Shop

Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana

418 N. Sycamore St.—Santa Ana

5th Anniversary
A Real Celebration
Tomorrow, Thursday, Lady Pepperell Pillow Cases, 42x36, 31c. Limit 6
TAYLOR'S CASH STORE
Cash Sales and Small Profits

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
RESOURCES 600 MILLIONS
1875
The BANK and the Community
SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK is an integral part of the life of this community.
We study...carefully...means of serving our neighbors, not only through good and complete banking facilities, but also through a constant effort to further the general community interests. Other Branch managements, in other localities, keep their minds upon the same problems...new ideas are compared and interchanged.
Security-First National Bank has the desire and the intention of being everything for this locality that any bank should be...and besides the desire and the intention, we have the STRENGTH.
SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
SANTA ANA BRANCH
FRANK J. WAS, Manager
Fourth and Main Streets
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

HAVE A CORONA BROWN SUIT THIS FALL

It's a new color that can be worn by almost any man

Hart Schaffner & Marx
have created Corona Brown in five shades

They're the deep rich brown shades of tobacco—and like your favorite cigar you can choose it from five color gradations

\$50 A Corona Brown Gordian Worsted suit with peaked lapels, two buttons, liberal shoulders is an exceptionally good "buy" at \$50.

\$50 A Corona Brown Gordian Worsted suit, double breasted, peaked lapels is in great favor right now.

Three other good colors for fall—Pyramid Grey, Grenadier Blue, Bacchus

Hugh J. Lowe
Successor to W. A. Huff Co.
109 West Fourth
Santa Ana

Coast Group Seeks Ban On Beach Oil Pollution

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, cooler tonight. Rising temperature Thursday.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler west portion tonight. Rising temperature in the interior. Thursday. Moderate westerly winds on coast. Fine weather forecast: cloudy with light showers today. Fair and warmer Thursday. Gentle variable winds mostly west and southwest at high levels.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday with fog along the coast at night. High temperatures in interior; moderate northwesterly winds on coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday, but unsettled with scattered local thunderstorms over extreme south portion. Westerly winds, temperature, gentle winds, mostly west and southwest at high levels.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday, above normal tonight and Thursday; gentle winds mostly northerly.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Crawford J. Allan, 46, Nellie Holden, 46, Maywood.

Harold H. Bain, 31, Vida Hazelton, 30, San Diego.

John H. Craig Jr., 23, Glendene Isabelle E. McJoyner, 25, Los Angeles.

Harry C. Holliday, 21, Altadena.

Maydie Blythe, 21, Los Angeles.

Robert H. Hayson, 27, Emily Moore, 24, Anaheim.

Gus Hunter, 23, Leona Raggett, 24, Los Angeles.

Samuel H. Henagan, 24, Long Beach; Harriett M. Brooks, 26, Maywood.

Marjorie Kirkpatrick, 22, Long Beach; Elsie J. Sipple, 19, Anaheim.

Jose de la Maza, 23, Soledad Garcia, 20, Los Angeles.

J. I. McCown, 22, Irene Elliott, 20, Los Angeles.

William H. Nell, 27, Lucille M. Bruce, 19, Long Beach.

Clarence A. Stone, 24, Bertha Willis, 17, Lawndale.

Malvin Swingover, 19, Dorothea Winters, 18, San Bernardino.

Marriage Licenses Issued

George J. Schade, 26, Luvinia A. Layton, 21, Santa Ana.

Daniel Veloz, 21, Huntington Park.

Nellie Romero, 19, Watts.

Denny B. Hutcheall, 25, Ruby E. Thompson, 24, Los Angeles.

Dolph W. Kacey, 22, Garden Grove.

Charlotte E. Price, 18, Anaheim.

Edward C. Riverall, 24, Thelma Ramirez, 15, Los Angeles.

Ernest C. Threlby, 26, Maria L. Hanlon, 26, Long Beach.

Thomas E. Brickey, 37, Frances A. Carver, 37, Los Angeles.

Charles P. Kassimatis, 24, May A. Olson, 26, Los Angeles.

Alvin R. Burgess, 45, Selma; Mollie Edmunds, 40, Anaheim.

Birth Notices

HILLIS—To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hillis, of Tulsa, Ok., a daughter, September 17, 1929, a daughter.

SNOW—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snow, 522 South Van Ness street, Santa Ana, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sept. 18, 1929, a daughter.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT
The Holy Spirit evidences His presence and power through the diversity of gifts which He bestows.

You have hitherto imagined that your talent was for accomplishing dramatic undertakings. He is now revealing to you the fact that your peculiar privilege is to endure great tribulations with courageous faith.

MAGANA—September 17, 1929, Lawrence Magana, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvano Magana, 910 East Walnut street. Funeral services, under the direction of Harrell and Brown, will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

JENKINS—In Santa Ana, Sept. 17, 1929, Harold Dustin Jenkins, aged 34 years. Funeral services will be held from Winbigler's funeral home Friday, Sept. 20, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock of the Congregational church officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery where the American Legion S. A. Post No. 31 will conduct full military services. He is survived by his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Jenkins of Tucson, Ariz., two sisters, Mrs. Henry Elliott, and Mrs. T. M. Welch of Santa Ana, four cousins, Mrs. Mary P. Bruner, Mrs. Homer Bascom, Miss Lois Wheeler and John L. Bascom of Santa Ana.

COTTINGHAM—At 417 West Washington avenue, September 17, 1929, Timothy J. Cottenham, aged 59 years. Funeral services will be held from the Peck and Chase Mortuary in Los Angeles, where the body was taken today by Smith and Tutill.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLE PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2326.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION

Special meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18th. The Order of the Red Cross will be conferred. Refreshments after the work. W. V. WHITSON, Commander.

B. TUTTLE, Recorder. (Adv.)

Police News

Police here were asked today to search for an automobile registered to Russell D. Snow, of Los Angeles, stolen last night from near the Mission Court theater, in Fullerton. The car contained a bundle of valuable papers, according to a report made to the sheriff's office by Snow.

Juan Rameriz, 26, of Placentia, is being held in the county jail on a charge of failure to stop and render aid. He was arrested in Placentia by Deputy Sheriff H. W. McKague, after the car he was said to have been driving ran down a salesman in the street. The salesman was not badly hurt.

It is estimated that about 31,400, 000 long distance telephone calls were made last year in Canada.

WIDE SUPPORT IN STATE PARK CAMPAIGN AIM

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18.—Congressman Phil D. Swing was scheduled to confer with a committee from the Orange County Coast association today asking that the congressmen take whatever steps are possible to end the pollution of beaches in Southern California by oil.

The committee, consisting of W. D. Miller of Seal Beach, Walter Macmillan of Huntington Beach, and J. P. Greeley of Balboa, was named at the monthly meeting of the coast association at the Golden Bear cafe here last night.

It was stated by Miller and others that the evil was becoming more aggravated each season and that more drastic action was needed. The association voted to make its year the same as the calendar year, with its annual meeting on the third Tuesday in December.

Plan New Golf Meet
The sports and recreation committee held a meeting after the main session and it was tentatively decided to hold another golf tournament at the Santa Ana Country club in October, J. P. Greeley, of Balboa, having offered a trophy. The final of a series of three other tournaments will be held at the new San Clemente course when nine holes there are ready for play, probably in November.

The new members of the association were introduced. Lotus Loudon of Anaheim, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county; W. R. Osborn and A. W. Frost, both of Huntington Beach.

C. E. Patton of the roads committee reported that progress was being made on the plan to widen the coast highway throughout the county. Jess Armitage told of what is being done at Sunset Beach, where building lines are being set back and a fill made in Alamitos bay. He said that the project of widening the road as far southeast as Newport Beach was being undertaken.

Announcements were made of a street dance to be held in Newport Beach Saturday evening of this week, of international speedboat trials and races at Newport bay October 6 and a boat race meet there Navy day, October 27, also of the county Armistice day celebration, to be held this year in Huntington Beach.

New Highway Name
The association will endeavor to have the seashore highway officially designated as the Pacific Coast highway, and to have inland routes formerly known by that name given other names. The association had already chosen that name, but several other names were still being used and suggested, including the Pacific highway, Coast highway and Roosevelt highway.

In addition several others had been suggested, Long Beach favoring the Seashore route and the Newport Harbor district Balboa boulevard.

The secretary of the association, Harry Welch, who was absent last night, was instructed to write interested chambers of commerce and others asking concurrence in the action.

G. C. Macleod, of Balboa, said that one reason the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce had suggested Balboa boulevard was that the inland route in Orange county was known as the Pacific Coast highway or Coast highway.

Seek Park Aid
A delegation headed by Jess Armitage, of Sunset Beach, representing the Orange County Coast association, will attend the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county at Yorba Linda next Tuesday evening and endeavor to enlist the Associated's support of one Orange county site for a state park, namely, the beach frontage and adjoining property between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach.

The move was decided on here last night by the coast body, on Armitage's motion, after County Supervisor J. C. Mitchell, President Tom Talbert and others had urged the necessity of a state park for this county and the necessity of all joining together on one site.

The plan is to secure county aid, probably by a bond issue, for the park, and obtain half the cost from the State's \$5,000,000 state park bond issue voted last year.

Big Tract Available
Armitage said that 1000 acres or more, including thousands of feet of ocean frontage could be secured now, while in a few years the price would probably be prohibitive, as it was already on many parts of the coast.

It was also decided to make the matter of this proposed state park the chief business of the next coast association meeting, which will be held in Huntington Beach. The state parks committee of the Associated will be invited to attend this meeting.

Lotus Loudon suggested that the association continue its excellent advertising campaign, mentioning that a recent advertisement had been reprinted in a national advertising magazine as one of the most effective advertisements of the month published throughout the United States. He also mentioned as excellent publicity a page writeup of Sunset Beach

H. D. JENKINS, WAR VETERAN, PASSES IN S. A.

Harold Dustin Jenkins, 34, veteran of the World war, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. T. M. Welch 729 Oak street, yesterday, as the result of an illness that dates back to the time of the war.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Friday, in the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Santa Ana post, No. 131, American Legion, will conduct a full military funeral.

Jenkins enlisted in Chicago, when war was declared, with the British aviation service and performed rescue work in Halifax at the time of the great explosion there in 1918. Exposure on duty caused pneumonia from which tuberculosis developed and he had been ill ever since.

Jenkins went to Arizona at the close of the war and later moved to Santa Ana. Jenkins is survived by his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Jenkins, of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Henry Elliott, of Santa Ana, and four cousins, Mrs. Mary P. Bruner, Mrs. Homer Bascom, Miss Lois Wheeler and John L. Bascom, all of Santa Ana.

BIXBY NAMED HEAD OF WATER DISTRICT

On the recommendation of the directors of Orange county water district No. 2, the board of supervisors today had appointed Herbert G. Bixby as superintendent of that district and also as superintendent of the sanitary district in the same region.

The communication in which the recommendation was made, was signed by H. E. Warren, Jack Goldstein, Oscar West, J. F. Simpson and C. Howings.

At yesterday's session the board also took steps in regard to the formation of another sanitary district when it set 10 a. m. September 24, as the time for a hearing on creation of a sanitary district in Capistrano Beach.

Meeting Held By Northern County Scout Executives

Discussion of their duties as directors of the Boy Scout program occupied the attention of the men at the meeting of the fifth district of the county Scout organization, last night, in Fullerton. The affair, which was held in Ryan's cafe, was attended by 15 members of the district council.

R. M. Seams, Fullerton manager of the Auto Club of Southern California, who is chairman of the district embracing the northern part of the county, presided at the meeting. Plans were made for a meeting, next Wednesday night, in Ryan's cafe, when the Scoutmasters in charge of the 13 troops in the district will be invited to discuss the winter program.

Tentative plans call for inter-troop activities of various kinds during the coming season and the program will be worked out at the discussion meeting next week.

ROAD OF FALSE TEETH

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—One of the oddest driveways in the country has been constructed outside the city. A dentist, in building his driveway, was able to get false teeth through business connections cheaper than he could buy gravel. So he strewed the teeth on his driveway. No punctures have been reported from the teeth biting into automobile tires.

The 100,000th telephone in the city of Rochester, N. Y., was installed on April 4, in the residence of William J. Lewis Jr., just fifty years after the first telephone was introduced in the city.

published September 16 in the Santa Ana Register, stating that the articles were well written and the community splendidly presented.

Radio College of California Establishes Branch in Santa Ana

RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA announces the opening of a branch school. Classes starting October 1. Enrollment limited. Classes will be three nights each week. Enroll immediately if you wish to get in on this class. This course prepares you for ten branches of radio employment. Complete technical and practical instruction. Employment service for graduates. Easy terms. For further particulars call or phone Business Institute, 415 No. Sycamore Street. Phone 3029.

Business Institute

415½ No. Sycamore Just North of Rankin's

Human Behavior Course Offered By S. A. College

For the first time in its history the Santa Ana junior college will offer a free course in human behavior, as related particularly to the growth and development of children, it was announced this morning, by Mrs. F. H. Heine, high school P. T. A. worker.

The course is being offered to meet the needs of the community. Mrs. Heine stated. Dr. Gertrude Laws, of the University of California, will be instructor. Dr. Laws is assistant chief of the bureau of parental education of the California department of education.

The course will be free and will be given in the high school for the first time tomorrow night, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Two university credits may be acquired by taking the course.

WOMEN INVITED TO INSPECT NEW RANGE

Women of Santa Ana were issued an invitation today to view a new gas range, "Magis Chef," by C. E. Rutledge, district manager of the Southern Counties Gas company. The range, designed by the New York school of Fine and Applied Arts, has proved a sensation, Rutledge said.

The gas company has received only one model and it not for sale. Manager Rutledge announced, although orders for future delivery may be filled. The model on display here is finished in Italian antique marble, with ivory trimmings. All the handles are of onyx green bakelite and the entire cooking top is concealed in a cabinet top of the same finish when not in use.

Local Briefs

Charles A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker of Westminster, who has been in a San Diego hospital for an appendicitis operation, is spending a few weeks here before returning to his work in a lumber yard at Jacumba.

The Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church will hold a social on Friday evening. A potluck dinner will be served in the dining room of the educational building at 6:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and bring a covered dish.

The annual reunion of the 91st division will be held in Patriotic hall, Los Angeles, Saturday, starting at 2 o'clock and continuing through the afternoon and late into the night. It became known here today. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., and an entertainment program will follow at 8 o'clock. A number of Santa Ana men belong to the organization and many of them will attend.

Copies of a rainfall chart, prepared by the Security-First National bank of Los Angeles, are available for free distribution at the Santa Ana branch. It was announced today by Frank Was, manager. The chart presents comparative rainfall figures for the Southland covering a period of many years.

A barbecue dinner, in Irvine park, is scheduled for next Tuesday for members of the 20-30 club and their guests, according to an announcement contained in the club publication, "The Propeller." Plans are being made by officers of the club to make the affair the biggest outdoor meeting in the history of the organization. Reservations now are being made for the dinner and entertainment program.

Picnic Hams lb. - - 23c

Stilwell's
406 West Fourth
117 North Broadway

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CRASH DEATH WAS ACCIDENT. DECLARES JURY

Accidental death was the verdict of a coroner's jury in the inquest over the body of Mrs. John Isle, 55, of Hemet, who was killed yesterday morning at the intersection of Ocean avenue and Huntington Beach boulevard. The inquest was held this morning in the Dixon Funeral parlors, in Huntington Beach, with Coroner Charles Brown in charge.

Mrs. Isle was riding with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbey, also of Hemet, when their car collided with a machine driven by R. B. Floyd, of Santa Ana. Floyd was slightly injured.

The jury recommended that better warning signs be placed at the intersection, but held no one responsible.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning in Orange. Mrs. Isle's mother resides in Orange.

1083 Students In Poly High Today; College Has 359

Although enrollment in the Santa Ana high school closed last Saturday, a steady stream of several hundred late-comers has thronged the campus during the last two days, bringing the total registration figure today up to 1083. This is in marked contrast to last year's total, which, at the end of the first week of school, had reached only 951.

Additional enrollment in the high school probably will increase the present number by 50 pupils, Principal D. K. Hammond stated today.

Sophomores and Freshmen in the Santa Ana junior college yesterday totaled 359. Today's registration will swell the number, which already exceeds the total of 358 enrolled in the first week of college last year.

ONE BOSSES HIM
SPOKANE, Sept. 18.—George Harding, manager of the Paulsen Medical-Dentist building here, has a sign outside the building: "No women need apply." This is one of the few buildings in America in which women are banned. Yet, despite this, a woman is Harding's boss. She is Mrs. August Paulsen, wealthy owner of the building.

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Business Institute

415½ No. Sycamore Just North of Rankin's

Rankin's LINGERIE

The Underlying Foundation for a Smart Silhouette

To attain that correct silhouette, so much the vogue now, women are very carefully choosing their underthings . . . no superfluous ruffles to spoil that distinctive line . . . no wrinkles to mar the supple smoothness, just a perfect foundation for a smartly dressed appearance.

Glove Silk Combinette

A lovely Kickernick undie, fine quality glove silk, new uplift brassiere and band knee. Especially designed to the present day silhouette. \$4.25, \$5.25.

Rayon Shorts

New shorts, dainty silk rayon, in light or heavy weight quality, small, medium and large sizes. Peach, pink and Nile. \$1.39, \$1.95.

Rayon Combinette

Another undie that Kickernick fashions for the new smart lines . . . good quality rayon, short brassiere and band knee. \$2.95. Same style garment with long brassiere for the stylish stout lady. \$3.95.

Sport Bloomers

Neat sport bloomers . . . good quality rayon . . . a well made Kickernick garment, very practical and serviceable. Tan and black. \$1.95.

Clever Fashions for Children



Kickernick Slips

Rayon

Kenwood Coat Sets

Boys' Tailored Coats

Crepe-deChine

Another lovely Kickernick slip in fine quality crepe de chine, wrap around back, bodice top or built up shoulders. A most beautiful undie. \$5.95.

Lingerie Section—2nd Floor



The Florencia

A bedroom group of irresistible charm and individuality

The shapely mirror frames, the fluted posts, the artistic motifs and trimmings, and the pleasing proportions, combine to make this one of the most popular of popularly-priced bedroom suites of the year. In design it reflects Spanish influence to a modest degree.

Combination walnut, finished and highlighted to conform to the high character of the suite.

See the Florencia in green enamel also, with its clever hand-decorated floral design and striping. It is a marvel of color treatment, and an example of skillful cabinetry. Dustproof drawers with mahogany bottoms.

Only \$109⁰⁰

for three-piece combination of the Florencia, combination walnut or enamel, consisting of bed, dresser and chiffonier, or bed, vanity and chiffonier

L.A. Dickey Furniture Co.

THE HOME OF BETTER FURNITURE

221 East 4th St. Phone 2514

See Dickey for Complete Outfits on Easy Terms

WILL HART TO HEAD RESERVE OFFICERS HERE

Maj. Will Hart, of Orange, was elected president of the Orange county Reserve Officers' association at the organization meeting last night in the American Legion hall here. Dr. H. McVicker Smith, first vice president, and Herman Zabel, secretary and treasurer, were other officers elected.

Colonel Hanson and Maj. Karl Marks, of Los Angeles, were present at the meeting as organizing officers.

The meeting primarily was to organize the Orange county chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States. There are approximately 80 to 100 reserve officers in this county.

One of the important aims of the organization here is to establish a school, in charge of a regular army officer, so that reserve officers here will be able to fulfill the general requirements of certain credit hours each year without having to attend the classes at training camps or get the credit through correspondence courses.

POST OFFICE GETS NEW STAMP ISSUE

The Santa Ana post office had for sale today an allotment of 10,000 of the government's newest commemorative postage stamps. They are two-cent red adhesives issued as a memorial to General Anthony Wayne and to commemorate the one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

This conflict resulted in peace with the Indians in Northwestern Ohio, evacuation of the last traces of British soldiery in this section and put the young American nation in a position to expand westward.

The new stamp is of the same as the regular issue, and is printed in red ink. The central design represents the memorial group containing the statue of General Wayne in the center with the figure of an Indian on the left and a frontiersman on the right, printed in white on a dark background.

It took 5000 years to discover why the Chinese aged the clay from which pottery was made. Today, by the vacuum process, more air is removed from the clay in two seconds than if it had stood quietly for 199 years.

MAN'S PIPE LEADS TO HIS ARREST ON ROBBERY COUNT

If Lolo Pocheco, 22, of Wintersburg, didn't smoke a pipe, he might not be in the Orange county jail today, charged with burglary.

A new pipe, said to have been part of the loot stolen from the J. G. Gibson store, in Wintersburg, on September 11, led to Pocheco's arrest. He was taken into custody yesterday by E. M. Jamison, deputy sheriff, who had been working on the case for several days.

The loot, which consisted of \$60 worth of hair tonic, smoking tobacco, chewing gum, cigars and pipes, was recovered by the officer after Pocheco is said to have confessed to the burglary.

He had hidden a sack, filled with the articles, under an old house in Wintersburg. Gibson and Jamison, seeking clues, several days ago, noticed Pocheco smoking a new pipe. He pipes stolen from the Gibson store were of an unusual make, secured from a mail order house in Chicago, and there are few, if any, like them in the county. It was learned that Pocheco's pipe was the same as some taken in the burglary.

On this evidence Pocheco was arrested. After a grilling he is said to have admitted the theft and entrance to the building.

mobile driven by N. R. Benedict, 34, of 2057 East Broadway, Long Beach.

Benedict reported that he did not see Sandoval and another Mexican in the road ahead of him until too late to stop his machine.

The man walking with Sandoval was not injured. Sandoval was removed to the Orange County hospital.

Carl W. Canover, of the Hotel Southland, Anaheim, was reported injured yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving crashed into a truck one-half mile west of Garden Grove on the Lincoln boulevard.

Canover was taken to the Johnston-Wickett clinic in Anaheim, and later removed to his hotel. He was not badly hurt.

Candelario Reyes, 50, of Stanton, was cut and bruised when the automobile in which he was riding with Roque Martinez overturned on the wet pavement in Stanton late yesterday. Martinez was not injured. Reyes was treated in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

FIVE INJURED IN TUESDAY'S AUTO CRASHES

Five persons were reported injured in four automobile accidents in the county yesterday and last night.

Mrs. Blanche Wright, 42, of 1214 Orange avenue, and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Kruecher, 72, of the same address, were severely injured when the car in which they were riding with Don Kruecher, of 1459 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, was struck by an automobile, reported driven by a Chinese, near the Bixby ranch, on the Los Alamitos highway, at 6 o'clock last night.

The two women were brought to the Orange County hospital, where it was reported that Mrs. Kruecher had suffered a broken arm and Mrs. Wright severe cuts and bruises. Don Kruecher was not injured.

John Sandoval, 40, a resident of near Seventeenth street and the Garden Grove road, suffered a broken right leg when he was run down on West Seventeenth street at 11:30 last night, by an auto-

NEW TYPE OF GAS RANGE ON EXHIBIT

A new type of gas range, said to look more like a console cabinet for the drawing room than a piece of kitchen furniture, now is on display in the McFadden-Dale Hardware company. It is designed for beauty as well as convenience and will be popular among the latest kitchen furnishing ideas, according to cookery experts.

In the last few years, color has assumed an important place in the decoration of the home and even the kitchen now is gay and colorful. The beautiful design of the new gas range is said to have been created by a man at the head of a nationally-known art school.

Made in all-enamel, the front and top of the new gas range are of attractive marble-like finish, with old ivory trim. The cooking top can be completely concealed.

Court Notes

A petition for letters of administration with will annexed, in the estate of the late Charles R. Roydston, was filed today by A. M. Drumm with the superior court. The petition stated that the property is valued at approximately \$10,000. Nellie R. Roydston was named executrix in the will, but has renounced her right to act, the petition said. Heirs listed included Nellie R. Roydston, Kathryn L. Vraney and F. J. Roydston.

Edward T. Beaudette today brought suit against Paul McIntyre seeking \$1272.50 in damages as a result of an automobile accident. According to the complaint, the defendant's car collided with that of the plaintiff, on August 27, at the intersection of Flower street and Washington avenue, injuring the plaintiff.

Seeking \$10,810 in damages, Ada L. Hoppe today brought suit against the Taylor Milling company and E. L. Galloway. The suit was based on an automobile accident, which occurred Sept. 27, 1928, on Whittier boulevard, two miles east of Whittier.

WALNUT POLES

For Shaking Down Walnuts
NEAL SPORTING GOODS
209 East Fourth

WORKS HARD IN THE FIELD

Relies Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rankin, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a tonic before and after my first child was born six years ago. Then when my second child came and I felt weak and run-down, I took it again. I am still taking it and I am feeling better. My mother used it for herself when I was small and always got good results. She still takes it. I do all kinds of heavy work, including my housework and I also help in the field. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and I am willing to answer any letters."—Mrs. BERT ORNLAND, Route 2, Rankin, Illinois.

The complaint alleged that the defendant's car swerved in front of the plaintiff's machine without any signal and that, as a result, the plaintiff was forced to turn his car suddenly to the left, thereby hitting a telephone pole. The plaintiff alleged to have been sustained in the accident, for medical attendance and loss of time.

The Pacific Coast Building-Loan association today brought suit

against John Doe, Jane Doe, Sam Poe and Susan Poe, seeking possession of property in Fullerton which it claims the defendants are holding and have refused to give up.

The case of Felix O'Campo, Delhi man, charged with petty theft, was continued in Justice Andrew Wilson's court this morning until 9 a. m., October 9. He is free on his own recognizance.

The case of Frank Hill, Santa

Ana, charged with battery, which grew out of an asserted fist fight, was continued in Judge Andrew Wilson's court yesterday until 10 a. m., September 23.

Arthur Houser, arrested on a vagrancy charge here Monday night, when he was found loafing in a lumber yard, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence in police court yesterday.

Jesus Alcantara and Francisco

Herrera, charged with being drunk, were found guilty in police court yesterday and date for the pronouncement of judgment set for 10 a. m., tomorrow.

Rosalio Barba, 69, Delhi man, charged with disturbing the peace, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence in Justice Andrew Wilson's court yesterday afternoon. He was asserted to have raised a disturbance in a grocery store in Delhi by shooting a pistol into the air.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Fourth at Bush

Santa Ana

Cunning Styles in Fall and Winter

COATS

For One-to-Four Year-olds

\$2.98 to \$6.90

Little girls favor fur-trimming and hand-smocking on their coats for this fall and winter . . . Styles are adorable as their young wearers . . . here are velvet coats . . . and velour, broadcloth and chin-chilla . . . all thrifflily low in price!

Little boys, of course, want mannish styles . . . so their coats are smartly tailored . . . of chinchilla or cheviot, or novelty checks and plaids . . . some have wool linings. All are excellent values!



It is School Time and that means more—

Wash Dresses

The New Ones Are So Pretty!

Crisp, fresh styles that will make starting back to school much more fun . . . the prints and plaids and checks are gay as can be . . . the materials are of splendid quality . . . and the prices so thrifflily! Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

98c~1.98~2.98



Coats for School Girls and their Younger Sisters

Smartly styled . . . sturdily serviceable . . . thrifflily priced—what more could be desired? And these coats meet every test! Styled for the needs and desires of every age from wee Miss 2 Years-Old to her almost-grown sister of 16! Serviceable suede-finish fabrics and smart novelties . . . trimmed with fur. And note these low prices—

2 to 6 Years
\$3.98 to \$9.90

7 to 10 Years
\$4.98 to \$12.75

11 to 16 Years
\$5.90 to \$14.75



Silk Frocks

Adopt Grown-up Style Details for Girls



Clever fashion touches give an air of sophistication to these frocks of crepe de Chine and wash silks . . . without taking away from their girlish charm. Pastel tones. 7 to 14 years.

\$5.90

Silk Frocks

For Fall

"Dress-up" Times



Adorable little frocks of pastel toned crepe de Chine and georgette, with rows and rows of tiny ruffles. Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6.

\$4.98

Rayon Undies

For Children

The cunningest things ever! Rayon Bloomers, Vests, Panties and Waists . . . of a quality rarely seen at so low a price! The children love to wear rayon undies! And the price is amazingly low!

49c Ea.

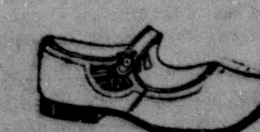


Children's Hats for Fall

In Many Pretty Styles for All Ages . . . All Occasions

Hats for school . . . for everyday and for "Sunday-best"! So many, many styles . . . you're sure to find just what you'd like . . . and the prices are so low that Mother will feel that she can let you select an "every-day" and a "Sunday-best" at the same time! Felts and velvets—fog girls of all ages! Come in soon to select yours!

\$1.49 and \$1.98



Young Feet can be fashionably and comfortably shod in this pretty All Patent slipper.

\$1.69



This dainty Turn in All Patent is the easiest possible don and costs very little.

\$2.79

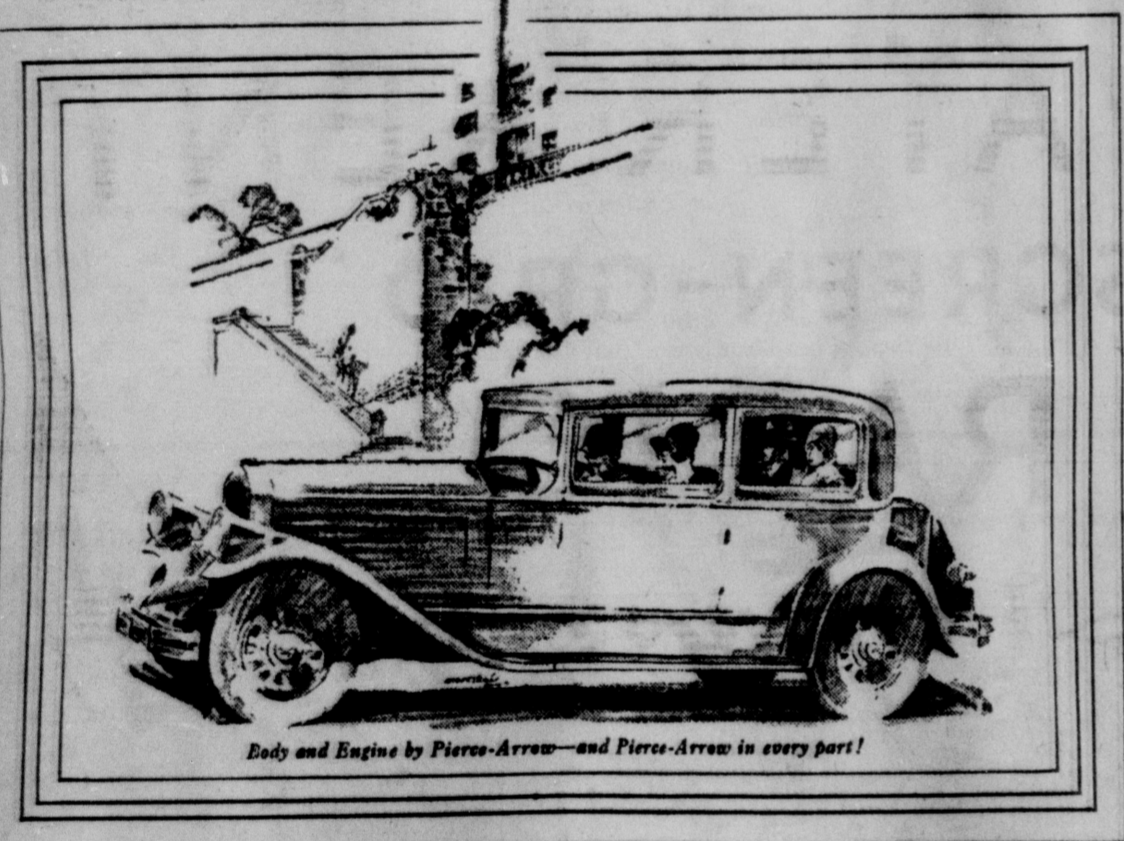
Do You Know?

—that you should steer clear of investment pitfalls that now confront every man or woman who has surplus funds. If you have no surplus funds or money to invest, start a savings account now. 4% Interest Added Quarterly

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Fourth and Bush

Santa Ana



Body and Engine by Pierce-Arrow—and Pierce-Arrow in every part!

NEW COLORINGS

of Pierce-Arrow Character

COLOR reflects character in automobiles. It can be made either to enhance the distinctive or to accentuate the commonplace.

Thus, in the new series of Pierce-Arrow color combinations on display today, there is a quality that belongs to the new Straight Eight line alone. Interiors and exteriors harmonize with rare effectiveness. The colorings throughout are of Pierce-Arrow character—chosen by masters of the art of decoration.

Because Pierce-Arrow is the outstanding fine car of the year—having been paid the tribute of long waiting-lists—the question is often asked, "Why not manufacture in quantity?" The answer is that it cannot be done—Pierce-Arrow fineness forbids! So, if you haven't seen the new Straight Eight line, you should without delay. For these slender, low-swung, ultra-modish creations move swiftly and are not made for the many.

The NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT by

PIERCE-ARROW

125 Horsepower Engine • 8 1/2 Miles per hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbases • Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

VERN SPEICH

Distributor for Orange County

FIRST AT MAIN

PHONE 287

MURPHY BACK FROM CONFABS IN WASHINGTON

William J. Murphy, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, was back in Santa Ana today, having made a flying trip home from the east and arriving last night.

After returning from the American Legion convention, in San Diego, about three weeks ago, Murphy immediately left for the east, visiting in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Washington and Denver, in the order named. In Minneapolis, with Secretary of War W. J. MURPHY Good and President Hoover's two secretaries, Newton and Akerson, he assisted in dedicating the Washington Memorial, known as the Foshay Tower. Immediately

afterward he attended the national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars, in St. Paul.

On arriving in Washington, Secretary of War Good arranged for a pursuit plane, with two pilots, to be placed at his disposal.

Murphy will remain in Santa Ana for 10 days and then will leave on the American Legion special train for the national convention, in Louisville, Ky.

While in Washington Murphy had several important conferences with Gen. Frank T. Hines, Director of the U. S. Veterans' bureau, regarding the increasing problems of his comrades, broken on the wheel of war. Murphy contacted several congressmen, who were in Washington during the summer session, and has every assurance that the Rogers bill, providing for 1000 new hospital beds in California, will be passed at the next session of congress.

Incidentally, while busy in Washington, he met George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Murphy also is the sponsor of a bill to convert all Veteran agencies under one head, thereby causing a great saving to the government and expediting claims and pensions for all veterans. In a talk with General Hines, Murphy was informed that the U. S. Veteran bureau was surprised at the attitude displayed toward the disabled men, who are being looked upon as charity seekers.

PREPARE FIRST CALENDAR FOR APPEALS COURT

Justice Emerson J. Marks, of the newly created fourth district court of appeals, announced today that the first official meeting of the justices of the court, held yesterday in San Bernardino, resulted in the confirmation of the appointment of Mark Van Allen as clerk of the court and the temporary appointment of L. E. Hildgen, of San Bernardino, as deputy clerk for the San Bernardino sessions, pending the result of the civil service examinations required.

The next meeting of the court is scheduled for September 24, in San Bernardino, when the principal matter for discussion is slated as the form of organization that the court will adopt, according to Justice Marks. The problem confronting the court is whether the entire court shall move from place to place or shall establish one place, centrally located, which shall be known as the home of the court, and hold sessions at the other places. Justice Marks expressed the opinion that the latter method would be more economical and would permit sessions to be held at least every month or two in each of the cities specified as seats of the court.

The other plan provides for the court to move from place to place and hold sessions for four months at each place. The cities designated as seats of the court are San Bernardino, Fresno and San Diego.

Clerk Van Allen yesterday made up the first calendar of the court, which will be called in San Bernardino on October 15. The calendar is composed of three criminal cases and 20 civil cases. Justice Marks said.

CITY'S BANKERS, EDUCATORS ORGANIZE TO PROMOTE PLAN FOR THRIFT IN S. A. SCHOOLS

With the bankers' saving plan instituted in the Santa Ana schools last term meeting with great success, and indications pointing to still greater interest in the movement during the present year, bankers and educators of the city today had joined in the organization of the Santa Ana Bankers' School Savings association.

The organization has been created to promote the savings program in the public schools and at the same time to bring to the service the advice and experience of a greater number of financiers and educators. Previously the plan had been conducted virtually with one man in charge of the program.

The organization was created yesterday at a meeting of representatives of each bank, Prof. Cranwith Prof. J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools. Articles of organization were approved and policies discussed, with the result that decision was made that board of directors should be created, to consist of one representative of each bank, Prof. Cranston, R. P. Mitchell, superintendent of county schools, a representative

from the City Teachers' league, the director of adult education, and the manager of the Santa Ana school savings system.

"This association, with its directors chosen from men and women vitally interested and engaged in banking, thrift and education, was formed to aid in fostering thrift education of pupils in the elementary schools in Santa Ana and vicinity," said Harold T. Fish, who was chosen secretary and manager.

Pointing out that deposits made by pupils during the last term approximated \$12,000, Fish said that it is expected the total for the coming year will be greater, as it will be the purpose of the organization to promote the program.

Officers of the association were named as follows:

President, Homer C. Chaney, assistant trust officer, First National bank, Santa Ana; vice president, R. E. Scott, assistant manager, Bank of Italy, Santa Ana; treasurer, R. T. McFadden, Commercial National bank, Santa Ana; secretary and manager, Harold T. Fish, First National bank, Santa Ana.

DELAY NAMING SUCCESSOR TO JUDGE SCOVEL

Efforts on the part of members of the county Republican central committee to select a successor on the committee to Superior Judge G. K. Scovel have been "mighty weak" since the committee, several days ago, almost appointed Jules Markel, a Democrat, for the position, according to Stanley Goode, city councilman and member of the committee.

Soon after Scovel was appointed judge, the committeemen, as individuals, talked things over and almost had decided to appoint Markel, learning just in time that he was a Democrat. The shock was so great that the procedure has been somewhat delayed.

Judge Scovel said yesterday that he would resign from the committee, as he did not desire to hold a place on the committee and on the superior court bench at the same time. Goode was under the impression that Scovel could be induced to remain on the committee.

A number of prominent Republicans have been mentioned for the appointment as Scovel's successor.

HOME FROM EUROPE

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 13.—Miss Margaret Basse has arrived home from a trip to Europe, which she took this summer with her aunt from Long Beach. The two left New York for Europe June 7, joining a regularly conducted trip for a while and later visiting relatives in Paris and making other side trips. Every country in Europe was visited. Returning to America, Miss Basse and her aunt visited principal cities in eastern Canada and throughout the United States. Washington, D. C., Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis were visited.

SEEK BEVERLY MAN ON TRAFFIC COUNTS

Judge Andrew Wilson, acting for Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, today is endeavoring to learn why Robert S. Green, Beverly Hills man, did not appear in court to answer to a speed ticket and a charge of reckless driving. Green was due to appear Monday, according to Judge Wilson. The motorist was arrested by State Traffic Officer Groover on Labor day, near Newport Beach, the officer reporting that he had to drive 30 miles an hour to catch Green. Aside from the speed charge, Green is charged with crowding no less than five cars off the road.

The Sacramento office of the state traffic department notified Wilson today that Green already had been fined twice this year on traffic charges, once for speeding and once for reckless driving.

Beavers were the first "engineers" to build dams in America.

Here is how sure you are of finding the right hat at Hill & Carden's

You may have a head we can't fit—tho' we doubt it.



You may have some notion inside that we cannot put on top of your head—tho' that's hardly possible. We are so positive of our ability to please you that here's what we will do—If you will come in—try them on—and cannot find a hat to your liking—instead of saying you are sorry—we'll apologize for being poor hosts in hats.

Mallory Hats \$5 to \$8.50

Stetson Hats \$8.50 to \$10.00

Hill & Carden

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

112 West 4th St.

Broadway Silk Shop

Lingerie Fashions for Prevailing Modes

Well dressed women are selecting their undergarments, with much care, from these attractive new undies, fashioned for the perfect silhouette so much the mode this Fall.

Van Raalte V-R-Tex

VESTS from lovely V-R-Tex material, trimmed with lace or embroidery, are very dainty and pretty. \$2.50.

KNICKERS to match the vests, \$3.50.

SHORTS in the same lovely fabric, yoke front, loose knee. \$2.00.

DON'T FORGET—SHOP ON BROADWAY

SCARE REUNITE FAMILY

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Fifteen years ago Loris Vernian was torn from his mother's arms by cruel Turks in Armenia. At that time his mother scratched scars on her son's body with a knife. These scars have been the means of reuniting the two. The mother came to America and the son wandered about Turkey. The marks were finally recognized by a friend of the mother's and the son was sent to America to be reunited with his mother.

SELECTION OF CAST STARTED BY MOVIE CLUB

With the opening of the 1929-30 Santa Ana high school year, interest again is centered in the activities of the Poly Movie club. Following the success of its first film effort, "College Daze," the club today had completed preliminary plans for the production of its second and greatest undertaking, the making of the prize winning story "Varsity" into film form.

A search for a girl, preferably a blonde, to portray the leading feminine role in "Varsity," is being conducted by club officials this week and keen competition for all of the leading roles in the film is expected.

Harper Goff, prominent senior student, today was named by Ted Newcomb, club president, to act as chief cameraman and technical director for the new film. Goff is well known in Santa Ana as an artist and amateur film enthusiast.

Members of the organization are determined to make "Varsity" the finest amateur film ever made and to reach this end they will spare neither expense nor time. Special attention will be paid to unique camera shots and backgrounds and several location trips will be made during the filming of the picture.

"Varsity" will be the first amateur motion picture in the world to have original music. A theme song and other incidental musical numbers are being written specially for the club by Emmette Osborne, author of the story and a well known song writer. The music for the film will be published by the Movie club.

Since the announcement that the club would make a second picture, congratulations and wishes for success have been received by club officials from several nationally known photography magazines and the leading motion picture studios.

The Santa Ana club is recognized in practically every amateur cinema league as one of the outstanding organizations of its kind. "College Daze" was seen by more people than any other amateur film of its kind made, according to a survey made by club officials during the summer.

COTTINGHAM DEATH INQUEST UNLIKELY

Coroner Charles D. Brown announced today that he probably would not hold an inquest into the death of T. J. Cottingham, 61, who was found dead in his bed in his home, 417 West Washington avenue, yesterday afternoon by police officers.

Cottingham long had suffered from heart trouble, according to information gathered by the coroner, and this is believed to have caused his death.

Mrs. Cottingham, the widow, was in Los Angeles at the time the body was discovered. Cottingham was employed there.

Children Almost Hate Cross, Nervous Mother

"My children almost hated me, I was so cross. Thanks to Vinol, my nervousness is all gone and we are happy again."—Mrs. T. Joistone.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. C. S. Kelley Drug Co.—Adv.

STEAKS

Loin

lb. - - 27c

Stilwell's

406 West Fourth

117 North Broadway

442 of the 451 important Hollywood actresses use Lux Toilet Soap



Photo by Steichen, Hollywood

BETTY BRONSON, Warner Brothers' star, in the luxurious marble bathroom built in Hollywood just for her charming youthfulness. She uses Lux Toilet Soap not only in her bathroom, but in her dressing room on location—wherever her pictures are being made.

The next time you see her in a close-up, notice how smooth this daintily fragrant white soap keeps her skin.

She says about Lux Toilet Soap: "A star must have smooth skin for the close-up. I find this lovely soap is wonderful for my skin."

Betty Bronson

"A smooth skin is a star's most prized possession," says JOSEPHINE DUNN, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star. "Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin perfectly smooth."



"SMOOTH SKIN is a perpetual attraction," says Allan Dwan, famous director—and sums up what 39 foremost Hollywood directors have learned from the movies.

"The kind of rose-petal skin which can pass the test of the close-up is the kind of beauty that gets the American public every time," he goes on to say.

It is for this reason that 9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap. They have found that it keeps their skin satiny and soft—always. And all the great film studios have made this white fragrant soap the official soap in their dressing rooms.

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and \$1.00 the cake

now 10¢

JOBYNA RALSTON, beautiful screen star, says: "A screen star must have utterly smooth skin for the camera. I find that Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin beautifully smooth and soft."



ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



Two in the place...

of Eight!

YOU might get more power out of 20 or 30 old style tubes if you could line up that many in a set—but that doesn't mean performance.

That doesn't mean the elimination of A. C. hum, distortion, set noises, interference, whistling, etc.

That doesn't mean selectivity, greater number of stations to log or perfect tone at any volume.

That doesn't mean sensitivity, distance or dependable, uninterrupted service.

Not that anybody knows of—it doesn't.

But if you'll come into our store and allow us just a few minutes of your time, we can prove to you that the new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid radio not only will do these things—but out-perform in every way any set you have ever heard of—and give you greater dollar for dollar value....

There are reasons why—certainly—and you'll know them, too, once you've seen and heard this radio wonder.



—at HORTON'S

J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO.,

Main Street at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.

BOULDER DAM RAIL LINE STARTED SOON

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 18.—(UP)—R. L. Adamson, assistant chief engineer of the Union Pacific railway, stated yesterday that construction of a branch line to the Boulder dam site will start within three weeks.

The line, which will be used to haul material necessary for the construction of the dam, is expected to be completed within three months, Adamson said. The construction camp will be established on the Union Pacific main line six miles south of here.

OLIVE

OLIVE, Sept. 18.—Mrs. O. Burdette entertained the Birthday club at luncheon this week. The members present were Mrs. Oscar Guenther, of Orange; Mrs. Arthur Harms, of Atwood; Mrs. Henry Ehlen, of Orange. In the afternoon the members drove to the Santa Ana Valley hospital to call on another member, Mrs. Lyman Gettin, of Santa Ana, and to present her with a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. A. W. Schmid and Mrs. Fred Kamrath attended a shower Thursday afternoon, given by Mrs. Ernest Holzgraf, for Mrs. Ernest Gommel, in her home on West Chapman avenue, Orange. Among the other guests present were Mrs.

Raymond Kuchel, Mrs. Ida Holzgraf, and Mrs. Eric Kuchel, all of Orange. Ice cream, cake and candies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walther Otte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. George Heinemann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken and family gathered for a steak bake at Irvine park Thursday evening.

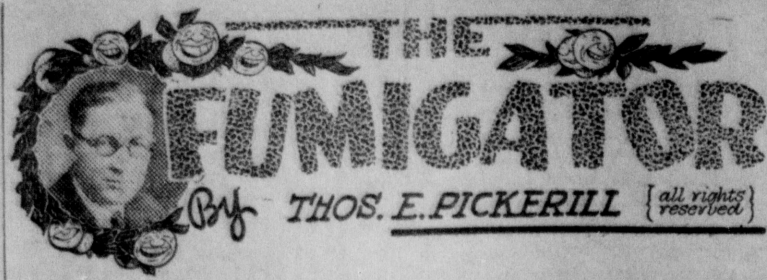
MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller and family have returned from a few days spent at Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead.

Miss Hazel Armantrout, of this place, Howard Reed, of Long Beach, spent Friday evening at South Gate as the guest of friends. Mrs. N. W. King spent the week end with her son, Douglas King, at Torrance. Mrs. King went to Torrance Thursday, returning Sunday evening.

Final preparations have been made for the holding of the zone rally of the Nazarene Young People's society Friday evening at the local church. The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the Santa Ana Nazarene church, will be the speaker of the evening and around 300 young people of the churches of Orange county, Long Beach and Whittier, which are included in the zone, are expected. An evangelistic program has been arranged.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—(Adv.)



The trouble about buying a new car is that you have to keep it clean for the first six months. After that it keeps you clean.

Life's greatest paradox is that quite often human nature is inhuman.

IF THERE WERE NEITHER WETS NOR DRIES WE WOULDN'T NEED PROHIBITION.

"WHEN YOU'RE OLD"
Or
"If The Shoes Fit You Get A New Pair Of Heels"

When you fail to hear the harmony of music sweet and low,
And the flowers don't send their fragrance like they used to long ago,
And good books give up their meaning—books that entertained you so,
Then without me ever saying it, this truth you fully know:
YOU'RE GETTING OLD.

When you can't enjoy the paintings made by touch of artist's hand,
And the sunsets lose their color with no grandeur to command,
And the romance of the desert you no longer understand,
Age is creeping chilly over you— it may be just a gland.
BUT YOU'RE GETTING OLD.

When the noise of children playing makes you grumble and complain,
And the smiles begin to leave you— smiles you'd give all to regain,
And you lose the joy of living when your sunshine turns to rain,
Then there's something bad the matter, so I hasten to explain:
YOU'RE GETTING OLD.

When your heart has lost its fervor for the former paths you've trod,
And along life's evening journey you disconsolately nod,
And even when you're young in years to Hope your dully nod,
Then you've given up your gift of LOVE—forgotten God,
THEN YOU'RE OLD.

TODAY'S "WHY IS IT?"
Why is it some people are desperate in September to get rid of the tan they worked so hard to get in August?

VIEWS OF THE NEWS
NOT REPARATIONS, GENTLEMEN: REPAY RATIONS.

Official reports show Orange county's suicide rate to be low. Of course this refers to individuals. The whole county is going to commit economic and political suicide if it doesn't hurry up and get some water conserved and some floods controlled.

"As a last desperate effort to foil the rum runners, Detroit and Chicago might be ceded to Canada,"—BROOKLYN TIMES. Wonder what the Brooklyn Times has against Canada?

Orange county's supervisory policy seems to be: "Secret Diplomacy," and "Self Determination for Court Interpreters." Although the originals of these phrases were coined by Woodrow Wilson, there's nary a Dimmycrat among 'em. We can't understand it.

An anonymous communication to The Register a few days ago seems to inter that one's declaration for open and above-board county government is amiss unless one has lived here more than a year.

In other words, is one's right to speak out against irregularities in public office generally dependent upon one's length of residence in a place? Bless your heart, brother, if this is the case wouldn't the average minister of the gospel be up against it? Billy Sunday and Almee McPherson would have to stick around a town twelve months before they could put up their tents!

The only thing we can figure out is that he means IT TAKES MORE THAN A YEAR TO FIND

GIVE YOUR HOME DELIGHTFUL PROTECTION..with

Certain-tee'd Universal Shingles



HERE'S an inter-locking shingle that builds a wind-and-weather-proof coverage, and gives an unique "woven" appearance. Available in a variety of popular colors. Fire-resistant. Made of finest quality materials. Sold at a remarkable value.

Send for a "Universal" Folder.

SANTA ANA ROOFING CO.
1009 E. 5th Street
Phone 2649-W

BREA

BREA, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. James Bergman are entertaining a friend, Mrs. Minnie Temple, of Bisbee, Ariz. Mrs. Bergman and Mrs. Temple were school girls together in Virginia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and daughter, Elizabeth Bailey; Mrs. Irma Payton, of Olinde, and Mrs. Rosalie Williams attended the meeting of the White Shrine in Fullerton Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Guy have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, of Helena, Mont.

Arrangements being made at Fleisher's drug store to add several more feet of floor space.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCrea left Thursday evening from Fullerton for an extended visit with relatives in Pennsylvania and other eastern points. Mr. McCrea is superintendent of construction for the Standard Oil company.

Sponsored by Fullerton court of the Amaranth, a garden party was given at the Brea Canyon home of Mrs. W. L. Brooks, Friday afternoon, 17 tables of cards being engaged, 10 tables of "500," six of bridge and one of hearts. Prizes in bridge were awarded in order to their value to Mrs. W. W. Burress, Alice Shaw, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson. In "500" to Mrs. C. Grafton, Mrs. P. N. Smoker, Mrs. C. R. Negley. In

hearts to Mrs. Arthur Staley, Mrs. O. M. Thompson.

A special feature of the party was a surprise given Mrs. Lella Anderson, secretary of the court in observance of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a handsome gift and birthday cake. Mrs. Isabell Werden was awarded the door prize.

Mrs. John J. Cox, president of the Brea Woman's club, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Shaffer, Mrs. Aleck Kuenzli, Mrs. J. H. Ghrist, Mrs. Phebe Spencely and Mrs. Stella Keene, attended the southern district federation meeting held in La Brea yesterday.

Grading of East Cedar street is completed to Carolyn avenue and the road is now being used by the public. The opening of this street makes a shorter route to Riverside from Los Angeles. J. F. Bergman left Friday for Oceanside, where he will be joined by his brother, M. F. Bergman, and they will proceed to the Bergman ranch, which is located between Imperial and Indio, for their annual deer hunt.

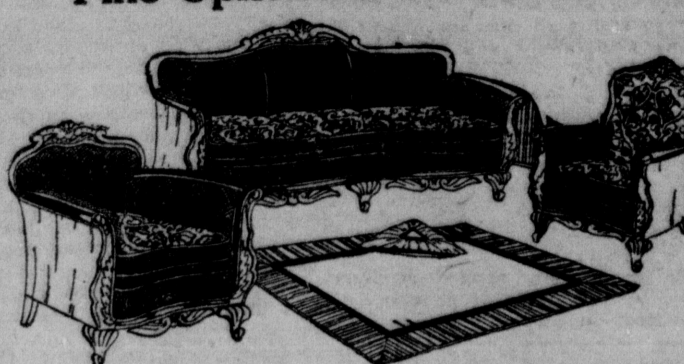
Two new dial telephone offices, Wickersham and Plaza, were opened in the Manhattan area of New York city early this summer. They contain 10,000 terminals each and when fully loaded, they will take care of the equivalent of telephone service for a town of 114,000 population.

Edwin Jones & Co.

Phone 326 - 821 East Fourth Street

Manufacturers of

Fine Upholstered Furniture



Very best of construction and materials. Just the suite or odd piece you need—and sold direct, saving you 25% to 50%.

Reupholstering and Refinishing

Before You Drink A Glass of RAW Milk Ask the Simple Question— "Is it from Non-Reacting Abortion- Tested Cows?"

If it is
Excelsior Raw Milk,
the Answer is
"YES!"

For some time past, we have been testing our raw milk herd every sixty days for Br. Abortus, the source of undulant (Malta) fever in humans.

We take pride in being one of the first milk producers and distributors in Orange County that has run several regular Br. Abortus tests over a period of time, and are in a position to serve raw milk from our own herd of non-reacting abortion-tested cows.

Excelsior Leads:

Pioneers of pasteurization in Orange County.

All Milk we sell—either Raw or Pasteurized—meets ALL the requirements of Grade "A" Raw Milk.

We insist that all milk-handlers and milkers pass a rigid medical examination.

AND NOW, as during the past fifteen years, Excelsior keeps in step with scientific progress and again demonstrates its leadership in the Orange County milk field by being able to serve you with **Raw Milk From Our Own Herd of Non-Reacting Abortion-Tested Cows.**

Ask Your Physician

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.
Santa Ana 237

(Also operating the Anaheim-Fullerton Creamery. Telephones—Anaheim, 666, or Fullerton, 151)

If you wish to know more about Br. Abortus, we refer you to your physician or to any reliable scientific sources.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION AT KELLEY'S SPECIALS

For Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
September 19, 20, 21

CORN REMEDIES
A. D. S. Corn Cure, Regular 25c. At Kelley's 13c
Sterling Corn Remedy, Regular 25c. At Kelley's 15c

SOAPS
Palm Olive, Regular 10c. 2 for At Kelley's 15c
Casumere Bouquet, 25c size. At Kelley's 17c

FOR SHAVING
Bay Rum, pint, Regular 75c. At Kelley's 39c
Rosemond after shaving lotion, Regular 25c. At Kelley's 17c

PERFUMES
Houbigants and Coty's Perfumes, Reg. \$1.00. At Kelley's 79c
Black Orchid, 8 oz. bottles, Regular \$1.00. At Kelley's 79c

MORE SOAP
Cocoanut Almond Lemon, Reg. 10c cakes, 5 for At Kelley's 25c
Woodbury's, 3 Cakes to Box Regular 75c. At Kelley's 55c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Rubbing Alcohol, 1 pint bottle, Regular 50c. At Kelley's 29c
Witchhazel, Dickinson's 1 pt., regular 50c At Kelley's 29c

SHAVING CREAMS
Palmolive, Regular 35c. At Kelley's 29c
Parke Davis & Co. Shaving Cream, Reg. 50c. At Kelley's 37c

RUBBER SPECIALS
Princess Hot Water bottle, Reg. \$1.25. At Kelley's 89c
Princess Fountain Syringe, Regular \$1.25. At Kelley's 89c

SAVE AT KELLEY'S
Waldorf Toilet Paper, Reg. 10c, 5 for At Kelley's 25c
Modess or Kotex, Reg. 45c size, 3 for At Kelley's \$1.00

LOTIONS
Jergen's Lotion, Regular \$1.00. At Kelley's 89c
Hind's Honey and Almond, Regular \$1.00. At Kelley's 79c

RAZOR BLADES
Gillette's, Pkg. 10, Reg. \$1.00. At Kelley's 69c
Ever Ready, Pkg. of 5, Regular 35c. At Kelley's 29c

CIGARETTES
Camels, carton, Limit one to customer. At Kelley's 99c
Chesterfields Lucky Strikes Old Gold At Kelley's \$1.04

GOOD CIGARS AT LOW PRICES
All 5c cigars, 6 for 25c
All 10c cigars, 3 for 25c
All 2 for 25c cigars 10c
Chancellors, Santa Fes, Optimo's, Roi Tans, 10c sizes. Box of 50 cigars \$3.60

KELLEY'S DRUG STORE

FOURTH at MAIN Sts. SANTA ANA
(Above Sale subject to existing stocks)



The Innocent Cheat

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by
Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF
'RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL', ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, **LEONARD BRENT**. But he represents all that she knows of home and family and she adores him blindly.

A chance meeting with a dying beggar, **CHARLES OWENS NELSON**, causes Brent to change all his plans regarding Helen's future. Before the man dies, Brent secures facts and evidence which he is able to corroborate to some extent by a visit to Yonkers.

On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian of his promise to tell her about her parents and is amazed when he informs her that she is heiress of a millionaire, **CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM**, and that he promised her parents to take her to her grandfather when she was 18. Brent takes her to Yonkers and introduces her to Cunningham as his granddaughter. He tells the story and offers as proof the locket containing a picture of **EVANGELINE CUNNINGHAM** which he had taken from the dying Nellie.

Cunningham and his lawyer request that Helen remain at Bramblewood until an investigation is made. Helen resents being under suspicion until the old man gains her favor by the gift of a beautiful new car. The girl drives everywhere alone and one day accidentally strikes a young woman who has to be taken to a hospital. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

"What'd you hit?" The traffic officer rapped out the question abruptly when he again reached Helen's car. "Anyone hurt besides that girl?"

"No," Helen said faintly. "I ran up a bank and broke through a fence."

Helen fumbled in her bag and got out the slip of paper. The officer examined it and made a note of the number of the license plates on her car.

He asked a few more questions and Helen answered them as accurately as she could in her overwrought condition.

Suddenly, while he jotted down some answer she had given him, she burst out with an appeal to be allowed to go on to the hospital.

"We'll be takin' a trip to the station first," he replied curtly.

"But I want to do something for that girl!" Helen protested.

"Plenty of time for that," he told her and stepped on the running board. "Can you drive all right?"

Helen nodded and started the motor.

"It's only a few blocks," the officer said, softening a trifle over her courageous effort to face the music without whimpering.

Helen went through the next half an hour in a daze. Questions, questions, questions. They wearied her. Her mind was with the girl she had hurt. Where was she now? On the operating table? Dead?

"Please," she begged at last without answering the latest question put to her, "call up the hospital and find out how she is."

"We'll have to do that," the sergeant at the desk informed her, "before we can decide what to do about you. By your own admission, Miss Brent, you are guilty of reckless driving."

"Then please do it at once," Helen entreated.

A few minutes later she breathed freely. Word had come back from the hospital that the injured girl was not fatally hurt.

"Let me go to see her," Helen pleaded.

This time she was not refused, though an officer was sent to accompany her lest she be unable to drive safely.

At the hospital they were admitted into a ward where the girl, whose name they were told was **Eva Ennis**, lay unconscious upon a narrow cot.

Helen felt remorse as painful as

a blow struck at her heart when she beheld that white, drawn face again. It seemed so small and pitiful—like a suffering child's—and the brown hair lay in a babyish way on the pallid forehead that added to the impression of youthfulness.

Helen's eyes sought the nurse's glance in mute appeal.

"She regained consciousness for a few minutes," the nurse told her. "Is she badly hurt?"

"We cannot know until Dr. Parkley arrives. There are no broken bones. Our examination found no external injuries except a few bruises."

Helen tore her gaze away from the girl's face and looked about her.

"Haven't you a private room?" she asked.

"There will be one available at four o'clock."

"I'd like to engage it," Helen said, "for Miss Ennis."

"You can make arrangements for it with Miss Sibley at the desk in the reception room," the nurse told her.

Helen hurried away to see about it. And when Dr. Parkley had finished re-examining the patient **Eva** was moved into one of the best rooms in the hospital.

She was conscious now, though bewildered with her surroundings. She hadn't yet fully grasped the fact that she'd been hit and brought to a hospital.

She moaned feebly and called for her mother. Her helplessness wrung scalding hot tears from Helen's eyes when they wheeled her into the private room and put her on the bed.

Helen had waited there in an agony of suspense to hear Dr. Parkley's verdict. She had received it as soon as possible but there had been a period in which she felt forgotten. That feeling was swept away when the verdict came. It was favorable and Helen was relieved of the greatest fear she'd

ever known—the fear of having caused the death of another human being.

She was eager to show her relief and gratitude to a kind fate, in every way she could. She engaged two private nurses for **Eva** and instructed that no expense be spared to assure her comfort.

The hospital authorities called up Bramblewood at Helen's request and received Mr. Cunningham's approval of what Helen had done. He asked to speak with Helen and she told him briefly what had happened.

"You're quite right, my dear, to do everything you can for the unfortunate girl," her grandfather assured her.

"I had to have your authorization for the expenses," Helen explained, "because I haven't any credit here." She tried to laugh but her grandfather understood by the catch in her voice that she was highly unstrung.

"I have established your credit," he said hastily.

"Oh, but I'll repay you," Helen promised. "Leonard."

"Never mind Brent," Mr. Cunningham snapped. "Are you able to drive home or shall I send for you?"

"I'm all right," Helen assured him, "but I won't be home just yet. I'm going to Miss Ennis' mother and tell her what has happened."

"Nonsense; we will send someone else."

"No, no," Helen objected; "I must go myself."

"Very well, but I shall worry until you return."

Helen left the telephone to go back and sit beside **Eva's** bed until the girl was able to talk rationally to her. Her eyes searched the pain-swept face unceasingly for signs of an end to the girl's suffering.

Her presence puzzled **Eva** until Helen, reaching out and placing a hand lightly on one of hers, said with a real anguish of remorse, "I hurt you, you know. And I'll be sorry all my life."

Eva essayed to smile.

"I'm afraid you can't go home for a while yet," Helen hurried on; "but I'm going to fetch your mother if you will tell me where you live."

Eva's eyes filled with grateful tears. She forgot that Helen had caused her trouble. She wanted the comforting arms of her mother. She gave Helen the address and Helen promised to be back as soon as possible.

Brent did not accompany Helen in her thoughts on the drive to the Ennis house. She resolutely put him aside to face the realization of having brought harm to an innocent person because of her indulgence of selfish feelings.

Her sense of guilt made her specially considerate when she was admitted by Mrs. Ennis into an old-fashioned house.

Helen was instantly impressed with the pleasant matronliness of **Eva's** mother. And with the odor of spicy cooking that permeated the house.

"How am I going to tell her?" she said when Mrs. Ennis moved forward a chair for her. "I have come on an unhappy errand."

Mrs. Ennis looked worried. "You sit down," Helen said impulsively, motioning to the chair that was offered her.

Mrs. Ennis mechanically seated herself feeling a premonition of trouble. "What is it?" she said quaveringly.

"It's about your daughter," Helen answered gently.

"Eva!" Mrs. Ennis cried; "what has happened to her? Oh, tell me, tell me!"

Helen could not stop to think of a way to soften the blow in the face of the mother's suspense.

"She's met with an accident," she said slowly, "she isn't badly hurt, but she wants you."

"Where is she? Take me to her!"

"She's in the Good Shepherd Hospital," Helen replied. "I'll take you there at once, in my car."

"I'll get my things," Mrs. Ennis cried, turning toward the door to the hall.

Just as she reached it Helen

TRY THESE CARROTS FOR JADED APPETITES

Hard to Resist the Flavor When Cooked This Appetizing Way

A well-known woman cooking authority, realizing the importance of vegetables in the diet, has worked out this new recipe for *Flemish Carrots*:

Slice 18 young carrots and slice lengthwise into thin strips like matches. Melt 6 tablespoons butter. Add carrots, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley, and salt. Cover the pan and let simmer until tender, about 20 minutes, turning frequently with a spoon. Add cream, stir well, heat and serve.

Remember the importance of vegetable foods in the daily diet, and profit by the old secret rediscovered by four famous women cooking experts. Add a dash of sugar to each vegetable while it is cooking. The little sugar works wonders for freshness, color and taste.

Sugar is the supreme condiment for developing the delicate, natural flavors of fruits and vegetables so that children and adults will be tempted to eat variety. The balanced diet is so important in promoting health that it is well to serve stewed and fresh fruits daily. If your family does not drink enough milk, serve milk shakes, egg-nogs and milk desserts, such as junkets and custards. Add a dash of sugar to cooking cereal to develop its flavor. Serve cakes and cookies containing chocolate or coconut, ices and ice cream, canned berries and fruits, or candy for dessert. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.—Ady.

heard the front door open and close again, and Mrs. Ennis cry: "Bob! Bob! Eva's been hurt!"

"Mom!" It was a heartfelt protest, and it came straight to Helen and clung at her conscience like a demon. She saw the mother go into a pair of masculine arms and cling there for a moment, sobbing uncontrollably.

"Tell me about it," she heard the man called Bob say.

"I don't know how it happened; I'm going to the hospital. There's a young lady in the sitting room who came for me. You'll go with us too?"

Helen saw Mrs. Ennis release herself and hurry up the stairs. A moment later she was facing Bob. He came across the room and stood quite close to her. "What happened," he said quietly, tensely, "to my sister?"

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Harriette Dowdy entertained as dinner guests this week, her two granddaughters, Mrs. Joe Acton and Miss Hazel Ralston, of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers visited in Long Beach in the home of Mrs. Sowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Horn, with her sister, Miss Hazel Horn, who has just returned home from a Long Beach hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick and family motored to Gardena as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Norton this week.

Mrs. A. C. Bridges was a Long Beach visitor Friday.

Mrs. L. S. Moore left Wednesday evening for a visit in the home of

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Haptonstall, at Olay.

Mrs. J. H. Pryor attended a "nut" party held Friday afternoon at the First Christian church, Huntington Beach. Mrs. Pryor went in company with Mrs. Frost, of Huntington Beach, former local resident.

Mrs. J. W. McIntosh entertained as recent dinner guests, her two aunts, Mrs. H. W. Hawes and Mrs. H. C. Croe, of Riverside, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin. In the afternoon all were entertained in the Baldwin home.

The Oceanview Parent-Teacher association will hold a meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the school, when plans for the year will be announced.

The school buses are this year covering a larger territory than ever before and each kindergarten child is taken home at the close of the session in that department at noon.

Mrs. Ethel Brush and her mother, Mrs. Pierce, who is her house guest for several weeks, visited one day this week with Mrs. George Crane.

A number of the women of the community gathered Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Pratt to sew for a family of children whose parents are ill.

Announcements of the birth of a son, Alfred Elmer Turner, September 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner, at Tucson, Ariz., has been received by local friends of the Turner family, who are former local residents.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—(Adv.)

The Banner Produce Co.

Quality Guaranteed

Quality - Service - Value — Grand Central Annex
Second Street Entrance—Stand No. 15
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

PEARS for Canning

Northern, Best Flavor

25 lb. lug 95c

MUSCAT GRAPES
Fancy Sweet..... 7 lbs. 25c

DELICIOUS APPLES
Fine eating or cooking..... 10 lbs. 25c

TOMATOES
Solid, ripe..... 4 pound 10c

SWEET POTATOES
Fine to bake..... 8 lbs. 25c

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

At Ward's Low Prices

New Merchandise for Fall is arriving daily at Ward's.

Quality merchandise that you have been accustomed to paying much more for is being featured. Prices are so low that you will save materially on every item you purchase. New Apparel—New Home Furnishings—New Dress Materials... All at Ward's low prices.

BLANKETS

At Prices that Mean True Values

Ward's have always been noted for their low prices on quality bedding. Blankets that are usually sold at higher prices may be bought here at a saving. And our stocks are most complete!

70x80 Part Wool

Nashua Plaid

\$3.79

Soft, fleecy wool and cotton mixture. Standard quality Nashua in a variety of pretty color combinations. An outstanding value.

Size 68x80 \$3.25

70x80 Fleecydown

Fine quality cotton double blanket. Warm and durable. Color combinations in both light and dark grounds are available. A most serviceable blanket at an unusually low price! \$1.99

6 lb. Comforters

Fine quality stitched comforter. Silkline covered with satene edges. Full-bed size. A remarkable value! \$3.49



Extra Large Size
Turkish Towels

35c

Following the new vogue for color! Blue, pink, peach or green interwoven with white. Very soft and absorbent.



Children's Sweaters

Smart little coat models for sturdy wear and play. Knit of 1/4-wool yarns. Double knit shawl collar. For boys or girls. A variety of colors. \$4.98

Snappy sports slipover style for boys or girls... medium weight all wool. V neck. \$2.98

Novelty weave, silk and wool mixed. New color combinations. \$1.98

Pantie Dresses

98c

Dainty embroidered percales. Broadcloth cuffs, collar and sewed-on tab. Panties on a buttonhole waistband.

\$1.98

Modernistic pantie dress of fine cotton prints, trimmed in contrasting colors. French panties on band.



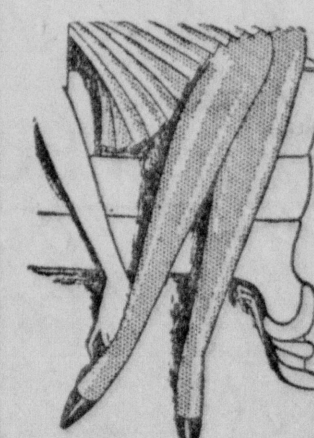
"Golden Crest" HOSIERY

Clear Chiffon to-the-top

\$1.39

pair

Featuring the New Shades for Autumn



More and more women are purchasing their hose at Ward's. They have found that Golden Crest hosiery values are unrivaled. These exquisitely sheer chiffon values are full-fashioned, with the silk feet cleverly reinforced with lisle for longer wear. In all the new deeper shades so popular this Fall.

Do Old Floors stop your plans for Prettier Rooms?

Stop puzzling over that plan for a prettier bedroom. All your color problems will be solved if you begin at the floor. Why not come down to our store and let us show you the very latest pattern in linoleum flooring—patterns that are distinctive, artistic, stylish and colorful.

When you select linoleum coverings for your bedroom floor, you will find that decorating details will work themselves out quite nicely.

"Bedroom," we say, but substitute any other room and the answer is the same and you'll be pleasantly surprised, too, at our really low prices.

We will gladly measure your room or rooms and submit an estimate without the slightest obligation.

Chandler's
MAIN ST. AT THIRD

PURVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE...IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
RUGS AND CARPETRY...DRAPERIES...IMPORTED TABLE
AND FLOOR LAMPS...ELECTRICAL HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

WHERE ECONOMIES ARE COMBINED WITH DISTINCTION

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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BROADWAY AT SECOND STS.
Santa Ana, Calif.

store hours
9:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.
Saturdays
8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Radio

STILL TIME TO FORGE AHEAD IN RADIO CONTEST

The Majestic Radio Popularity contest still has 10 days to run, so the standings at this point are no criterion that the present leaders are the only ones in the running for the prizes, two beautiful 1930 Majestic radios, fully equipped.

Standings of contestants today were as follows:

Hazel Miller LePage	235,040
Martha Manning	172,140
Margaret Young	170,785
Helen Woodfill	149,225
Flo Comito	105,150
Izetta Judd	102,365
Wilda Rohrer	57,570
Movalee Dollahite	42,215
Gertrude Scheffer	41,501
Ethel Marie Hoffman	41,405
Lucille Giesler	37,735
Hazel M. Taylor	34,290
Mary Short	24,090
Jennie Poespall	20,760
Ellen Snelley	20,520
Nellie Mai Chapman	19,760
Ethel Germain	18,850
Mildred Van Slyck	17,670
Evelyn Sharer	16,640
Mrs. Ethel Eggleston	13,990
Phyllis Pope	13,170
Ann Janina	12,925
Peggy Goodrich	12,500
Dorothy Hatch	12,160
Dorothy Carter	12,150
Ethel Elliott	11,500
Deris Clark	10,100

Any contestant who possess a

CLIP THE COUPON FROM TODAY'S PAPER

Majestic POPULARITY CONTEST

IN RADIO CONTEST

Miss Gertrude Scheffer, prominent in Santa Ana entertainment circles as a member of the "Scheffer Sisters," is one of the girls forging steadily ahead in the Majestic popularity contest. Miss Scheffer has been a resident here for 11 years and for the last five years has been nurse in the dental office of Dr. Will Flood. In The Register circulation contest a year ago, Miss Scheffer won one of the \$50 district prizes.



minimum of salesmanship can easily increase her total by 10,000 votes. This is the number of votes that go with the sale of a Majestic radio. If any contestant is so lucky as to steer a prospective radio purchaser to a Majestic dealer's store, and the sale is made, that sale is worth exactly 10,000 votes.

Majestic dealers report that there is a brisk trade in the 500-vote certificates which are presented to every adult who calls at a dealer's store and registers. Some of the candidates, it is reported, have sent as many as 20 persons to Majestic dealer's store who registered and secured the 500-vote coupons for them. No contestant should overlook the possibility of securing these votes.

The 20-vote coupon, of course, appears daily in The Register and these are an excellent means of increasing totals. Contestants may vote as many of these coupons as they can secure, one coupon appearing in every issue of the paper.

JACK AND ETHEL TO VISIT BELLINGHAM

Followers of Jack and Ethel, the Associated Motor Mates, will find them tonight at 8 o'clock in Bellingham, Wn., dramatizing, through NBC system nations, including KFI, the romantic story of that city's founding and development.

Capt. Henry Roeder is responsible for the settling of Bellingham, the followers of "Roads to Romance" will learn. With R. V. Peabody and George Pelton, both of Sacramento, Roeder made the long journey to Bellingham to open a lumber mill that the growing San Francisco might be supplied with building materials. The town officially was settled Dec. 17, 1852.

Bellingham, by the way, won its name from the financial backer of Lt. Peter Puget's expedition which found Puget sound and sailed into the Bellingham bay in 1792.

A lot of romance is added to the story of pioneer days by the arrival, at the climax, of Elizabeth Austin, who came from the mid-west to become Captain Roeder's bride.

RADIO DRAMA WILL BE OFFERED BY KGO

"The Family Boss," by Helen Norris, of Medford, Ore., will have its first production at 9 o'clock tonight, with Wilda Wilson Church guiding the KGO Players through their parts.

This play is written around a character that Miss Norris knew in her infancy. Just such a woman as "Nan," the leading character in "The Family Boss," lived in her home for 14 years.

"Nan" is the family servant, although she considers herself one of the family. As the children grow older they resent "Nan's" bossing and wish for a more modern type of servant. The family finally decides to make the change, when something vital occurs in the life of one of the children, which plainly reveals that "Nan" possesses a great understanding of human nature and is indispensable to the family.

RADIATING with the Radio Editor

We learned, today,

That one of

The contestants

Listed daily in the

Vote column of

The Majestic radio

Popularity

Contest is a

Long Beach girl,

Entered in the

Long Beach Majestic

Contest, so today

We are forced to

Remove the name

Of Doris Dolin

And ask fans

Following the contest

Here to refrain

From sending in any

Further votes for

Her—

Miss Dolin is a

Radio entertainer

Over KFOX and

Personally, in a talk

From that station,

Explained that

She was entered

Only in the

Long Beach contest

And asked that

No ballots be

Cast for her here—

In this connection,

Too, we might explain

That we have

Received coupons for

Miss Dolin which

Had been clipped

From the Long Beach

Paper conducting

The contest in that

City—

Those coupons are

Of no value

Here, as only coupons

And tickets issued

In Santa are

Valid in the

Santa Ana contest—

Radio programs

Proving of a great

Deal of interest

To Santa Ana

Are those presented in

The Radio Church

Of the Air, on

Wednesdays, Fridays,

Saturdays and Sundays,

Over KNX by

Dr. John Matthews,

Known as the

"Shepherd of the Air"

Dr. Matthews

Broadcasts at 11:30 a. m.,

On Wednesdays; 10:30 a. m.,

On Fridays, and 3 p. m.,

On Saturdays—

His Saturday

Talk is an exposition

Of the next day's

Sabbath school lesson

And is said to be

A great aid to

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

L. A. STATIONS

3 to 4 p. m.

KNX—Mrs. Hugh, 3:30.

KTM—Records, 3:30.

KFSQ—Divine healing.

KFI—Armstrong, Camille, 3:30.

KHJ—Fred C. McNabb.

KFLA—Fred Stetser, concert rec-

ords.

KMTR—Little symphonies.

KEJK—Community hour.

4 to 5 p. m.

KHJ—Voice of Columbia.

KMTR—Tea-dansant.

KFWB—Miniature Revue at 4:15.

KEJK—U. S. C. lecture.

KFSQ—Studio.

Brother at 4:30.

KTM—Records.

KFLA—Louise Howatt.

5 to 6 p. m.

KFI—NBC, transcontinental.

KFWB—Musical revue.

KFLA—Serenaders.

KHJ—Music.

KNX—Travelogue.

KMTR—Sunset hour.

KGFJ—Organ, variety.

6 to 7 p. m.

KMTR—American Ensemble.

KQZ—Memories when.

KFLA—Madison, Hawaiians.

KEJK—Concert.

KNX—Rita Miers, organist.

KFI—Transcontinental.

KFWB—Jackson's Entertainers at

6:30.

KHJ—Transcontinental: organ

KGFJ—Eagles program.

7 to 8 p. m.

KHJ—Solists.

KFWB—Boys Band; Vitaphone or-

gan at 7:30.

KMTR—Ray and Hazel; orchestra.

KHJ—Chain program.

KNX—Radio skit; brevities, 7:30.

KFI—Flohr; Three Skippers.

8 to 9 p. m.

KNX—Navigator, 8:30.

KFWB—Hawaiian Trio.

KHJ—Marquis Theater opening

KHJ—Symphony program.

KTM—El Camino Quintet; service

station Four at 8:30.

KEJK—Blues; mixed quartet, 8:30.

KMTR—Salon orchestra.

KFI—Burroughs, Olivetti at 8:30.

KGFJ—Joe Shrivane's Dance Band

at 8:30 to 11.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFWB—Don Warner's Band; Son-

enberg vs. Stecher at 9:30.

KNX—Underwood continuity; Wat-

ter Ferner, Mildred Laughlin.

KFI—Orchestra, Blanche Crossman.

KHJ—Sponsored hour.

KTM—Popular; concert ensemble:

Lemore Killian

KQZ—Orchestra.

KMTR—Jazz; Gladys Pickering.

KEJK—Popular.

10 to 11 p. m.

KEJK—Records.

KNX—Jackie Taylor.

KHJ—Earl Burnett.

KFLA—Revue.

KFWB—Dance band.

KMTR—Dance band.

KFI—Minstrels.

Sunday

School teachers—

On Sunday,

Dr. Matthews delivers a

Sermon between 4 and 5 p. m.—

KGFJ—Dance band.
KTM—Concert; popular
KQZ—Solists to 12.
11 to 12 Midnight
KEJK—Records.
KNX—Jackie Taylor.
KFLA—Records.
KFI—KFOX dance music.
KFWB—Prof. Moore band.
KMTR—S. Ball and Charlie.
KHJ—Earl Burnett.
KTM—Organ, trio, Hooper.

KELW, Burbank

5:00—Records.

6:00—Twilight Entertainers.

7:00—Variety.

KGER, Long Beach

5:00—Organ.

6:00—News and Trilorian Trio

7:30—Long Beach Municipal band.

9:00—Organ.

10:00—Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

11:00—Dance band.

9:30—KPVD, Culver City

11:00—Dance band to 1.

4:20—Variety.

5:00—Organ; Hollywood Girls to

6:30.

6:30—Disco Area.

7:00—Bluebirds, orchestra.

8:00—Golden Trails.

9:00—Dance band.

10:30—Wilmington fights.

11:00 to 1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

KMIC, Inglewood

6:00—Organ.

7:30—Country Jane.

8:30—Orchestra, Jack Stern.

9:00—Vinecroft and Esther Kahn.

10:00—Dance band to 12.

12:00—Records.

Night School

Business Institute, 415 N. Sycamore, just north of Rankins, THE JOHNSTON SCHOOL—adv.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIR-ED. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—(Adv.)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Basman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Basman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow packaging, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Drug Co.—Adv. Always on hand at C. S. Kelley

PURPLE VETCH BELL BEANS

Another car of Bell Beans expected in this week. They make an excellent cover crop in oranges, as they are erect and quick growing—deep rooting with lots of nitrogen nodules.

A good cover crop is by far your cheapest form of organic matter. A good cover crop in the Fall and Winter, followed with an application of Ammonium Sulphate in the Spring, will supply your needed Nitrogen and organics for ten cents on the dollar as spent for bean straw.

PLANT VETCH or BEANS

R. B. NEWCOM

"Seeds that Grow"

Newcom Bldg.

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The comfort of our patients is our paramount consideration. Our equipment includes every facility and scientific appliance for the relief of pain.

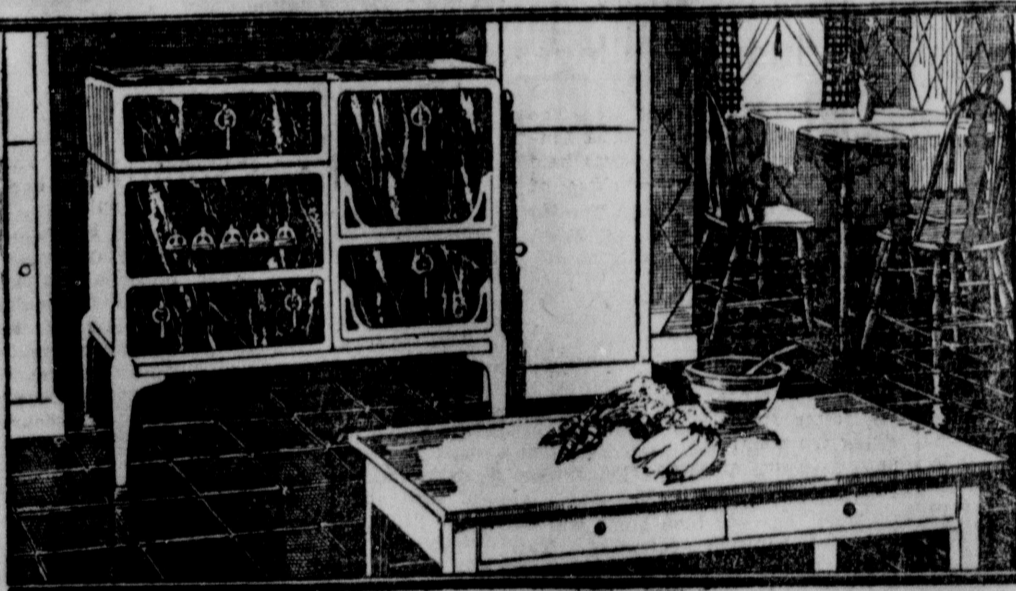
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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

THE NEW VOGUE IN GAS RANGES



NEVER BEFORE—

a Stove Like MAGIC CHEF

HAVE you seen Magic Chef, the new vogue in gas ranges? Designed to meet the urgent demand for a stove to conform with the art trends of the times, Magic Chef is the most delightfully new, handsomely different gas range you've ever set your eyes upon.

The symmetry of its proportions, the artistry of its design and the charm of its coloring make Magic Chef a beautifying element in any kitchen, old or new.

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Victorio Campolo is said to be miffed at his manager, Gustavo Leneve, because Gus came to the cinder cutters during camp activities. "Tis said they have been between them only a gentleman's agreement. . . . Didn't know there were any gentleman's agreements between boxers and managers. . . . Before you have such an agreement you have to have the gentlemen. . . . Campolo is independently wealthy and has a family crest dating back to the days of the early Neapolitan kings. . . . Miller Huggins is said to be quite a little concerned over the way Lou Gehrig has dropped off in hitting. . . . Lou never was a wonderful fielder. . . . George Lott not only plays tennis but was a good football player and pitched good ball for the Maroons.

BUCKY HARRIS TO STICK

With the baseball season ebbing, at least half a dozen managers of American and National league teams are walking toward the gate and discussion of their successors has begun.

One who will stick, in spite of the rather disappointing showing of the Detroit team, is Bucky Harris, who has been signed for another year. Harris is not being blamed for the showing of the Bengals, writes Harry Bullion in the Detroit Free Press. Here is the way Harry tells it:

Personally the people of Detroit are concerned only with the success or failure of the Tigers. It's enough, no matter how one looks upon the case, since the last time the Bengals gave them a thrill, young men then have become grandfathers. The owners of the club here, Frank J. Navin and Walter O. Briggs, were supposed to have spent a lot of money last year for new chattels, something like a quarter of a million dollars.

WEIRD TALE OF SALE

The men obtained on the auction block didn't provide material help and any other magnate possibly could buy the same talent for much less now. Baseball, in the winter especially, is mostly fiction. Prices paid for ball players are inflated to the bursting point.

Detroit should change its scouting system or the owners of the club might save themselves considerable grief if they did the scouting themselves. Phil Navin and Briggs paid \$100,000 for Alexander and Prudhomme, for instance, they were "gyped," but the suspicion is current that Sir Conan Doyle wrote the story of that sale.

Between the acquisition of Alexander and Prudhomme the Tigers sent no fewer than seven players to the Toronto club. Remorse hit the management of the Leafs and they are beginning to send some of the players back in the way of making amends. Phil Page, one of the pitchers transferred to Toronto, rejoined the Tigers recently.

MORE CHANGES

Manager Harris has made a number of changes since the Tigers came out of the south last spring, and if he still is of the same constructive turn of mind he will make a lot more.

Detroit never will be a permanent contender with its present roster. Perhaps, as believed by the majority of Navin Field patrons, Harris did some good for the cause when he dismissed nearly a dozen of the boys who were affiliated with the club in the south, but there are several more who would be of immeasurable benefit to the Tigers if they played somewhere else.

There are too many individual players on the roster of the Tigers now, and a couple of chaps who are sitting in the manager's lap might be better thought of if they altered their club allegiance.

PUTS O. K. ON HARRIS

Personally, Manager Harris is a likeable fellow. He would be a great manager if he had material that would fill the purpose better. It is hoped that Harris will manage the Tigers for one, three or ten years. He'll get results eventually, because the Tigers, as a whole, would play their heads off for him. Right now, though, what

(Continued on Page 11)

PITCHING WILL DECIDE SERIES, CLAIM Joe Contreras Takes Decision From Rivers

WELTERS WAGE TORRID FISTIC GO AT O. C. A. C.

"Pana," said little Joe Contreras Jr. to big Joe Contreras in San Diego today, "How did you come out up in Santa Ana last night with that Injun? Did you beat him, Daddy?"

"Fie on you, my little son," replied Big Joe Contreras. "How did you expect your pa to come out? You didn't think he would lose, did you? Of course your old man won. Quite handily, too, my lad. Now off to bed with you and get your six winks."

And there you have it. Big Joe was not falsifying to little Joe. Contreras did win and he won quite handily from Indian Jimmie Rivers, Fullerton welter, at the Orange County Athletic club, although this is not to be construed as meaning that Contreras won as far as the Chicago Cubs. Joe had to attend to his knitting to whip Chief Rivers at that.

Contreras got Referee Tom Davis' decision after eight active rounds. The San Diegoan won four of them. Rivers took two, in the early stages of the encounter when he looked like he was going to breeze in home. The others were even.

Rivers got off his marks fast. Contreras looked slow and awkward in comparison. The Indian took the round decisively, jabbing Joe with short lefts and occasionally whipping over a hard right. Contreras was more deliberate than usual and Rivers, in his new and far more popular style, contributed most of the leading.

The second was tame and even. Contreras scored early in the round with a hard right and a snappy left hook to the jaw but Jimmie kept boring in and squared scores before the bell.

Mix It Freely

Contreras won the third although his margin was hardly as decisive as Rivers' was in the first. They began to mix it freely at this juncture with Joe's blows carrying just a bit more steam. Contreras got away with a low punch just before the gong and Jack Walker, Rivers' manager, complained to Davis during the rest period but got no satisfaction although from the outcome of the bout the blow looked below the equator.

It did to serve to arouse the phlegmatic Indian temporarily, however, and he came out for the fourth swinging. It was a furious chapter. They stood at arm's length and flailed away for half a minute. Contreras broke first and was going away at the end, Rivers taking the round and the lead on points.

The fifth went to Contreras by a shade. They were a little more conservative and Rivers appeared to be coasting, Joe doing more of the forcing.

Sixth All Contreras

The San Diegoan carried the sixth with much to spare. He staggered Rivers twice with clean rights to the trap and was having the better of it at close range, too. This was the turning point of the bout and really decided the outcome. Rivers never was as strong or as dangerous again.

Encouraged, Contreras kept pressing his advantage in the ninth and won it, too, by beating Jimmie to the punch. Rivers looked tired and fought that way but he was still trying.

The eighth was safe and conservative. Both spent, the principals shoved and mauled through the round on even terms.

Davis' decision was well received. In fact, the official got nicely in all the contests in direct contrast to his work last Tuesday and the week before when his errors in judgment were frequent.

LeMon Beats McKenna

In the semi-windup, Romeo LeMon, Fullerton schoolboy, proved his recent victory over Sailor Jack McKenna was no fluke. LeMon beat McKenna again, only this time it was by a more decisive

(Continued on Page 11)

Storm Halts P. M. League Title Series

Darkness never bothers night baseball players but once in a long while a rain does. Santa Ana's "unusual" storm caused an unexpected delay in the opening of the championship series between the Dennis Printers and the Shell Oil company, Twilight league titlholders.

The clubs were to have collided in the series opener at the Bowl last night but was called off on account of wet grounds. It was the first time since 1925 that a night baseball game here was postponed because of atmospheric conditions.

Present plans call for the Twilight champions to begin their series in the Bowl tomorrow night.

S. A. FOOTBALL PROSPECTS ARE HELD IMPROVED

BY GRIDDER

It will take work, plenty of it, but Santa Ana high school is going to have a representative football team this season.

It will require work, plenty of it, but Tustin high school is going to have the best gridiron club in its history.

If you can glean any satisfaction from the above reflections you are welcome. They were obtained at the rail when Coach "Tex" Oliver of the Saints and Coach Bill Cole of the Farmers pushed their respective squads through an hour's scrimmage on Poly field yesterday.

The practice was ragged, of course. Nothing else could be expected. It takes time and patience to develop a football team, time, patience and work, but the Saints are not going to be as bad as some feared and the Farmers are going to be better than most folk believe.

Scrimmage Is Informal

It was strictly an informal scrimmage. The Saints took the ball for a couple of dozen downs and then turned the ball over to Tustin for approximately the same number. Both coaches made frequent substitutions, giving almost every member of their squads a chance before it was over. Offense rather than defense was stressed. In fact it appeared that both clubs are going to be better offensive than defensive eleven.

The center of the line, Santa Ana's purported weakness, did not look as weak as its ends. Tustin's backs made more yards around the wings than through the middle where Captain Bruce Tarver, Harold Long, Leroy DeSmet and John Jamison appeared to be doing about everything that might be expected.

Bill Donahue and Roscoe Morris were the outstanding Saint tacklers. Oliver worked on Floyd Blower, Gib Melsinger, Hideo Higashi and Max Stull at end and found these four inexperienced youngsters were having their difficulties.

Hall Is Fine Blocker

Jimmie Hall, whom Oliver has been threatening to use as a running guard, was in the backfield most of the time and continued to run beautiful interference. Hall is light, almost too light for a blocker, but he bowls over bigger men with surprising skill. The little fellow is sure to see plenty of service this fall. He has the proper football spirit.

Harold Fangle was the best looking Saint half-back. The former Julia Lathrop junior high school star has put on 15 pounds since last football season and hits the line with greater confidence. He may beat Jack Fredericks out of the full-back berth or again Oliver may use him at his old half-back post. Still both are good men to have on the end before the season is over. He is a handy gent to have around.

Reboin, Paul, Crumley, and Nuzum, all veteran backs, got their baptism of fire with Nuzum showing up better than the others. Reboin, who has a sore ankle, did not carry the ball.

Two more candidates, Julian Baer and Ed Rogers, joined the troupe yesterday. They played with the Class C club two years ago.

The Saints were to scrimmage again today and probably again on Thursday, the day before the first regular game of the season with Orange at Poly field. Oliver is frankly worried about the Orange fracas. The Orangemen have been practicing for a month and have better and stronger material than ever before. They are sure to give the non-conditioned Saints plenty of trouble.

(Continued on Page 11)

MIRACLES OF SPORT - - - BY ROBERT EDGREN



COOK DRILLING DONS FOR TILT HERE SATURDAY

By "SKY" DUNLAP

With the knowledge that Phoenix university will send a rip-roaring football team to Santa Ana October 5, only two weeks from Saturday, members of the Santa Ana junior college football team were spurred on at full speed today by Coach Bill Cook.

This first intersectional game ever played by the Dons is expected to draw a big "gate" and Cook doesn't want to disappoint grid fans of the county. Of more immediate attention is the game for this Saturday to be played with Chaffey on the local turf.

Cook's boys have not had enough practice to be at their best of course, but will give the Chaffey players something to think about. About 40 Dons are reporting daily now, which may be increased later.

Lloyd ("Red") Manderscheid, fullback, who was thought to be lost to the team this year, was expected to report today, having attended to his eligibility problems. Manderscheid is just the boy Cook needs to add that last bit of punch to his backfield. "Red" has been doing heavy work all summer and will be in top condition when he reports.

John Dugdale is improving rapidly now. He is a big man and runs with his feet wide apart and it takes a good man to stop him. Other backfield men, including Melvin Beatty, Hal Dunham, Bill Crawford, Franklin VanMeter, Jack Rimel, Baxter Geeting, Orville Schuchardt, Jack Dutton and Leonard Natland, are getting the plays in their bonnets and will give Cook considerable reserve strength.

Julian Martinez, 115-pound back, has withdrawn from college and is reported to be attending high school in Anaheim. Although light, Martinez could pass and kick as well as anybody on the squad and was plenty fast. Crawford, blond giant, is working at guard quite regularly now although he still brushes up on fullback duties. He probably will be used at both positions.

Weather permitting, the Dons were to scrimmage with Anaheim this afternoon.

BRUINS LOOK GOOD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—The University of California at Los Angeles football team looked good at its first scrimmage yesterday afternoon and romped all over the freshman team. With the exception of Norman Duncan, fullback, and Dick Mulhaupt, end, all men on the varsity were last year's squad members. Duncan and Mulhaupt were stars on the 1928 team.

Jack Hendricks Loses Job As Cincy Pilot

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 18.—Jack Hendricks will not manage the Cincinnati Reds next year, it was decided today, but the pilot's successor will not be appointed until the present season is over.

The decision was announced after a meeting of the club's board of directors and was believed due to the fact that the Reds have failed to climb from the second division in three years.

Clarence Ransdell, manager of the Nashville team of the Southern association, is receiving mention as Hendricks' successor.

MACK DEFEATS HESS IN EXCITING MATCH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Eddie Mack, college fighter from Denver, piled up enough points at the Olympic last night to better his way to a clean-cut victory over "Goldie" Hess, pride of Ocean Park.

Scorers at ringside credited Mack with eight rounds and gave Hess two but this wide margin does not give the true story of the fight.

Hess, who has won from a number of leading fighters, including Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, fought his characteristic slashing battle and several times had Mack hurt. The Denver collegian weathered most of these attacks by clever boxing.

The bout drew a packed house and many fans bid for standing room.

Mortensen In Bid For Trojan Berth

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Observers who were favored with a look at Howard Jones' Trojans last night were led to believe the University of Southern California coach plans variations of his famous "one-man" running attack this year.

Jess Mortensen, Trojan all-around athlete, was playing the outside halfback position and Jones fed the team several plays in which Mortensen was called to run with the ball. Mortensen has been punting and passing in great style and is considered a strong contender for one of the warmly-contested backfield jobs.

HEAT WORRIES SAGEHENS

CLEARMONT, Sept. 18.—Coach Eugene Nixon's Pomona college football team spent little time working out yesterday at practice, due to the excessive heat in this vicinity.

SAN CLEMENTE GOLF LINKS TO GET 500 TREES

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 18.—More than 500 trees will be planted on the first nine holes of the 18-hole San Clemente golf course. Teddy Hanson, maintenance manager of the Ole Hanson Organization, says that he will order the trees before the end of the week. Lester Abell, in charge of the crew constructing the course, working under the direction of Bill Bell, golf architect, has staked out the location of trees on the first nine.

More than 100 blue gums will be planted between fairways. Tall plants to the number of more than 50 will be set out in groups on the course while nearly a 100 short bushy pines will be planted near tees to some day give shade to golfers awaiting their turn to tee off. Nearly a 100 poplars will be scattered along the first nine in groups. About 50 acorn will be scattered throughout the first nine. Besides the trees, shrubbery in abundance will be planted between tees and greens along paths on the course.

Five fairways are now planted, three fairways being ready to be planted on the first nine. All nine greens have been planted and are in wonderful shape, according to Abell. The greens, planted first will be in condition when the first nine is opened for play. By spring, after the fall and winter rains the first nine will be in as good shape as any on the south coast, it is believed.

Construction work on the second nine will be completed within a week. Bell then will lay plans to plant and put into shape this nine, the most picturesque on the course as four holes are laid out around a hill, offering interesting golf to all.

Campolo-Scott Go Is Set For Monday

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The victory Campolo-Phil Scott heavyweight match scheduled for Ebbets field, Brooklyn, has been postponed to Monday night. The New York state athletic commission granted Promoter Humbert J. Fugazy the second postponement of the match to allow Campolo more time to get in shape after an injury to his back. Campolo was required to post a \$5000 forfeit guaranteeing his appearance Monday.

KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED

Hawley's SPORTING AND RADIO Opposite Post Office—Phone 165

Stars Delay Retirement; To Aid Tots

The retirement of the Santa Ana Stars didn't "take." It lasted one day.

The city's crack night baseball team will don the war paint again tomorrow, but in Costa Mesa, however, to help a worthy cause. They will play one more game for the benefit of the Costa Mesa Lions club's fund for the Orange County Health camp.

A picked team from various Long Beach City league organizations will oppose the Stars. This Long Beach aggregation recently played the Acorns, potential Southern California champions, a 2 to 2 game.

Costa Mesa is a red hot night baseball center and a large crowd is expected at the benefit tussle. Many Santa Anans will make the trip to the nearby community for the affair, it is believed.

MORNING WINS OWN GAME FOR ACORNS, 2 TO 1

HOW THEY STAND

	W. L. P.	Per.	
Long Beach	3	1	750
Riverside	1	3	250

Howard Morning pitched and batted the Long Beach Acorns to another victory over the Riverside Rubs last night and the Acorns today needed only to beat the Islanders in the Santa Ana Bowl Friday to become Southern California lunar baseball champions.

The score was 2 to 1. The tussle, the best of the series so far, went 11 innings before a capacity crowd in Riverside's stadium.

Morning won his own game. His single scored "Butch" Farrow, who had doubled, with the winning run in the first of the eleventh. Morning's single, incidentally, was knocked with the star pitcher, a left-handed thrower and batsman, swinging from the right side of the plate.

Riverside got its only run and two of its three hits off Morning in the second inning when Baker doubled, went to third on Hunter's single and scored on a wild pitch.

The Acorns tied the count in the sixth. Kohler singled but was forced at second by Maness. Farrow drew a pass and Ballard singled, filling the bases. Joe Bell's single scored Maness.

Riverside and Long Beach play the fifth and possibly the last of their titular series in Santa Ana Friday night. Tickets for this contest are available at Baker's bakery and the El Corral service station.

The score:

	R	H	E
Long Beach	2	9	4
Riverside	1	3	3

Batteries: Long Beach—Morning and Farrow; Riverside—Duncan and Zikrath.

ISAACS HEADS N. B. A.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Stanley Isaacs of Cincinnati today was chosen president of the National Boxing association, at the annual meeting of the organization here. Isaacs succeeds Paul Prehn of Illinois.

Five fairways are now planted, three fairways being ready to be planted on the first nine. All nine greens have been planted and are in wonderful shape, according to Abell. The greens, planted first will be in condition when the first nine is opened for play. By spring, after the fall and winter rains the first nine will be in as good shape as any on the south coast, it is believed.

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HEAT WORRIES SAGEHENS

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EARNshaw AND MALONE LIKELY TO HURL FIRST

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Pitching will decide the world series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs in the opinion of many major league ball players.

"If Grove and Earnshaw are right they'll win the series single-handed for the Athletics," said Big Falk, veteran American league outfielder who is playing with the Cleveland Indians this season after serving nine years with the Chicago White Sox.

Falk has played against the Cubs in several city series when he was with the White Sox and believes Pat Malone and Hal Carlson will prove the most effective pitchers on the Cubs' staff.

"Malone is the Cubs' best bet but Carlson may give the Athletics plenty of trouble. He is a control pitcher and has a puzzling screw ball which may baffle the Athletics in a short series."

"Bucky" Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, expects "Lefty" Grove to be the star of the series.

"In a world series Grove with all his speed should prove invincible," Harris said on the Tigers' last trip here. "If Grove can't beat the Cubs, I don't know who can."

The theory that Grove will have trouble pitching to eight or nine right handed hitters in the Cubs' batting order is minimized by Wesley Farrell, Cleveland's rookie pitcher who has won 18 games in his first season in the major leagues.

"The Cubs have a lot of dangerous hitters but the fact that most of them swing from the right side will not prove a big handicap to Grove in my opinion. If Grove has his control, I don't see how the Cubs can beat him."

As for the Athletics' hitters, Farrell thinks that they have the toughest batting order in the American league to face with Cochrane, Slimmons, Foxx, Miller and Dykes in the lineup.

Speculating on the probable world series pitchers, opinion favors Earnshaw and Malone to oppose each other in the first game and Grove and Carlson or Bush to start the second game.

"If Grove and Earnshaw win their first games, I believe Connie Mack will pitch Walberg in the third game," said Falk. "Walberg is of the nervous type, but if he can steady himself he is likely to prove just as effective as Grove."

If they divide the first two games, Quinn probably will pitch the third game, for the Athletics, which will be the opening game in Philadelphia, and Carlson or Bush will work for the Cubs, according to which one pitches the second game.

Beyond the third game, the pitching assignments are dependent on the success of the pitchers in their first starts. If Earnshaw wins the first game he undoubtedly will be sent back in the fourth game. The same holds good for Malone.

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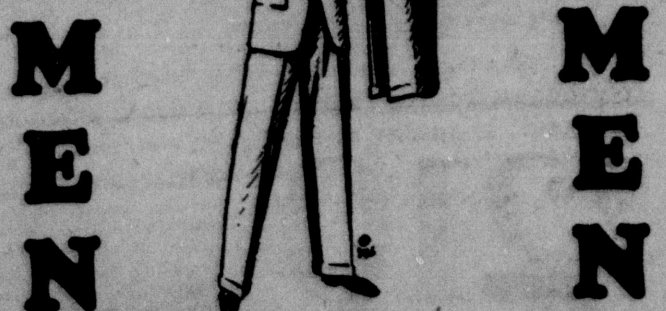
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Rawlings Shoes — Special . . . \$6.75
Bux Shoes . . . \$6.00, \$6.75, \$10.00
(Sweet Sox Free with every pair of shoes)
Gym Suits . . . \$1.00
Athletic Supporters . . . 35c to \$1.25

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You need an extra pair of trousers to complete your wardrobe. They always come in handy for sports, dress, etc. Our display includes mixtures and plain colors in all sizes. For men and young men at these low prices—\$5.00, \$6.00 to \$7.50.

Just step around the corner from Fourth street and save dollars

UTTLEY'S
311 North Broadway Between Third and Fourth

CONTRERAS BEATS RIVERS AT ARENA

(Continued from Page 10)

margin. LeMon showered the sturdy gub with punches delivered from every angle and almost stopped his man in the sixth and last heat with a looping right that hit the bulls-eye. McKenna took no count but got up badly shaken. LeMon won four rounds and the other two were even.

Outboxing and outfoxing Heaton Placencia in the first three rounds, Raymond Butler constructed a substantial lead that he managed to make stand up through the last three. Placencia was coming fast at the end but couldn't quite make up the lost ground although some of the folks gave Referee Davis the razor on general principles.

Louie Garcia started out like a winner over Billy Cain but his first round was just a gesture. Fighting like a maniac in the clinches, Cain took the next three and the decision decisively. Garcia couldn't have gone many more innings like the last one.

Baby Ruiz and Jimmie Martinez fought a slam-bang draw in the curtain-raiser. Martinez might have had an edge but it was close.

The house was comfortably filled but the attendance did not quite measure up to recent shows. The rain probably keeping some of the out-of-town folk at home.

The oldest event for three-year-olds in the United States is the Travers stake which was first run at Saratoga in 1864.

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**TUESDAY NIGHT—
IS FIGHT NITE!
IN SANTA ANA.**

How they stand

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood	50	33	.602
San Francisco	49	34	.590
Mission	49	34	.590
Los Angeles	47	36	.566
Portland	46	36	.561
Oakland	40	43	.482
Sacramento	29	53	.354
Sacramento	21	62	.253

Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 9; Hollywood, 8.
San Francisco, 8; Mission, 6.
Oakland, 5; Seattle, 1.
Portland, 6; Sacramento, 5 (12 innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	93	47	.664
Pittsburgh	81	59	.573
New York	75	63	.543
St. Louis	69	69	.500
Brooklyn	65	75	.461
Philadelphia	62	77	.446
Cincinnati	60	70	.432
Boston	52	87	.374

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 8-5; Chicago, 7-6.
Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 7.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	86	49	.637
New York	80	60	.571
Cleveland	73	65	.529
St. Louis	73	65	.529
Detroit	65	75	.464
Washington	64	75	.460
Chicago	54	85	.388
Boston	53	90	.367

Yesterday's Results
Washington, 4; Detroit, 1 (second game rained out).
Boston, 6; Chicago, 4.
(Others rained out.)

IRON MAN TROPHY

"The Iron Man" is the most coveted trophy in the American battle fleet. The U. S. S. Tennessee now is in possession of the prize which is a reward for prowess in all sports.

WALKUP DON'T WALK MANY
Pitcher Jimmy Walkup of Fort Worth is left-handed, but he doesn't walk many batters. In 15 recent games he issued 13 passes.

THINKING ABOUT OLD TIMES?

A famous star of other years, Mollie Bjurstedt Mallory, and Bill Tilden, aging veterans who still rank among the aces of the American courts, are shown as they sat on the sidelines the other day during one of the national tennis tournaments in the east. The title of the picture might be, "Looking Backward."



GRIFFITHS TO FACE AUSTRALIAN HEAVY

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Fresh

from a victory over Dr. Ludwig Haymann, the German champion, "Tuffy" Griffiths, the middle-western hope for the heavyweight championship, Friday night will attempt to eliminate another foreign contender for the title left vacant by Gene Tunney.

Tuffy meets George Cook, the Australian champion, who has high hopes of getting somewhere in the heavyweight division. Cook comes with a fairly good record but the "tough one" distinctly is the favorite with the fans.

Giant Shovel Has 20 Ton Capacity

MARION, O., Sept. 17.—(UP)—An electric shovel, weighing 3,200,000 pounds and capable of scooping up 20 tons of earth in one bite, will soon be placed in operation in the "open-pit" coal fields of Illinois.

The shovel—the world's largest excavator—required 18 months to piece together and 50 freight cars for shipment to Illinois.

The huge machine is almost twice as large as any now in use. Engineers of the local concern which constructed the herculean monster said a person could step from the top of the "boom"—the highest part of the shovel—to the roof of an 11-story building.

It will be capable of moving a half million cubic yards of earth in a month, engineers said.

HOW SLIDES

(Continued from Page 10)

the team needs most of all is a team that has enough head to sacrifice him.

Harris did the best he could with what was given him, and he wins on that.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

"Father" Lumpkin, famous Georgia Tech grid hero, who recently left Tech for parts unknown, is said to be signed with the Portsmouth, O., Spartans, a professional team, and is at Portsmouth now. . . . Portsmouth is organizing a swell team in an effort to beat the Ironton, O., Tanks, who say they have Pony Smith of Mercer, Glenn Pressnell of Nebraska, Pat Kneiff of Southern Methodist and others on a 1929 squad that looks sweet. . . . Never before have we had so many Italian heavyweights. . . . What with Roberti, Campolo, Carnera, Grosso, Ruggirello, Barba and some more. . . . Kid Chocolate isn't 21. . . . The Perlick twins, Herman and Henry, of Kalamazoo, often fight on the same card and you can't tell 'em apart.

Frau Schmeling says Max is a good boy. . . . he has supported her since his father died in 1923. . . . Max's mother has a maid, a telephone and a radio now. . . . she says Max never tasted wine, liquor or beer. . . . When Carl Hubbell pitched his first game glove and there was so much oil on it he couldn't control the ball. . . . Dick Glendon says Jonas Ingram of the navy was the greatest stroke that ever pulled an oar. . . . Jack Dalton, the original navy goat, stands stuffed in a glass case at Annapolis. . . . When the Bobby Jones party stopped off to look at the Grand canyon, a woman in the party asked a guide if the canyon was really a work of nature entirely.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell and son, Joe, spent Sunday in Perris in the home of Mrs. Russell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dalt Kolb.

Jack Thornbarrow spent Sunday and Monday in Ventura and Oxnard. While in Ventura he visited the Ventura county fair.

Miss May Horsman and a party of friends enjoyed a theater party in Los Angeles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers and daughter, Eva, were among the people from Irvine who enjoyed the picnic given by the Moose lodge of Santa Ana at Irvine park Sunday.



Mr. H. A. MORRIS, well-known rancher of 1175 No. Vermont Avenue at Hollywood, Calif., says:

"SOME men smoke fast, some slow. But I've timed myself with a WHITE OWL and I find that each one gives me nearly an hour of solid enjoyment. And that's for less than seven cents. Surely, nobody could ask for more full-flavored, mild, sweet smoking contentment."



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THIRD WHITE OWL
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WHITE OWL

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The Chevrolet Six delivers its power with that smooth, even, velvety flow which characterizes the truly fine automobile! At every speed, you travel without the slightest annoyance from vibration or rumble. Equally delightful are the comfort and handling ease. Four long semi-elliptic shock absorber spring, set parallel to the frame, provide the road balance found in the finest cars. The steering gear is equipped throughout with friction-free ball bearings. And the big non-locking 4-wheel brakes are quiet, positive and unusually easy to apply. Only a demonstration can reveal how delightful it is to drive this amazing car!

—so Durable and Dependable!

In order to appreciate the value of the new Chevrolet, it is necessary to remember what a really fine Six it is. Its design represents more than four years' development and testing. Materials are carefully selected from the finest available sources of supply. Highly skilled workmen perform every manufacturing operation. And inspection is rigorous and continuous, from raw material to finished product. The result is quality so high that you can confidently look forward to thousands upon thousands of care-free, dependable miles!

—so Economical to Own!

Many people still do not appreciate how little it costs to own a Chevrolet Six. The Chevrolet Coach, for instance, with its beautiful Body by Fisher, is priced at \$595, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan—with only the most reasonable charges for handling and financing. You can actually secure a Chevrolet Six for practically the same down payment and low monthly charges you would expect to pay for any low-priced car. In addition, the Chevrolet Six delivers better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, with unusually low oil consumption! And Authorized Chevrolet Service is available everywhere on a low flat-rate basis, with extremely low-priced replacement parts. Come in to-day for a demonstration.

The **\$595**
COACH

The ROADSTER	\$525	The Imperial SEDAN	\$695
The PHAETON	\$525	The Sedan Delivery	\$595
The COUPE	\$595	The Light Delivery Chassis	\$400
The Sport COUPE	\$645	The 134 Ton Chassis	\$545
The SEDAN	\$675	The 114 Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

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DR. ECKENER

by Hugh Allen

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THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

Dr. Eckener's Early Ambition Was to Be Scholarly Scientist But Quirk of Fate Intervened

CHAPTER I

A GREAT blond, blue-eyed man of the North, a throw-back to the days of Leif the Lucky, but apparently destined to the sober pursuits of a scientist and scholar—and then by a strange quirk of fate writing his name in history as one of the world's greatest adventurers and explorers of the air; this epitomizes the life of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of Zeppelins.

It is a new type of hero that the world has honored during recent weeks as Dr. Eckener circumnavigated the globe in the Graf Zeppelin. Youth has written most of the stirring chapters of adventure, and conquering of the elements. As the Lindberghs, Byrds, Chamberlins, and others have conquered space and time, we have become acquainted with such personalities as smiling, beardless young men.

But now comes a man of 61, bearded and serious of mien; a philosopher and scholar; not a "show man" in any sense of the word; a man who did not even become identified with the work which has fixed his name in history until he was past 40.

In making mayonnaise don't

POUR all your oil in at once

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AS PRAISE is heaped upon him, Dr. Eckener has an engaging way of cocking up one eyebrow and laughing deprecatingly, much as a father might smilingly accept, yet not take too seriously, the approval of his children.

In public address and public prints, men have compared him to Columbus and to Magellan. But he was not one whose head would be turned.

Quietly, he insists that he is no hero, but a man of serious purpose, seeking to bring a new form of transportation into existence, and so compelled to demonstrate that vehicle to the world.

And yet the arresting picture persists of the heroic explorer, the man of courage and imagination, a bearded air captain, steering a mighty ship over mountain ranges and stormy oceans, a ship as high as a 14-story building and longer than the towering height of the tallest skyscraper. Talk as much as he might of transport and commercial achievement, Dr. Eckener could not divest himself of the cloak of romance and high adventure.

WHAT is he like when he is at ease, this Dr. Eckener?

He is a warm friend, a fascinating conversationalist and a charming host. A voracious reader, he seems to be an authority on every subject under the sun.

The field of art, like the field of science, is perfectly familiar to him. He is an authority, in particular, on etchings and oil paintings; a brother is professor of art at Stuttgart University, and has a considerable reputation as an etcher.

Dr. Eckener and his wife have two children—a son, Knute, who was the hero of the first flight of the Graf Zeppelin to Lakehurst last year, and a daughter, who is following her uncle's footsteps and studying art.

Dr. Eckener smiles reminiscently today when he talks of his boyhood. It was a boyhood devoted largely to the outdoors. He was not an ardent pupil.

IN furnishing the outline for this sketch, Dr. Eckener dictated voluminous notes while in New York recently at the conclusion of his round the world flight in the Graf Zeppelin, and this is how he summed up his early days in his own words:



D R.

ECKENER

"I was born on August 10, 1868, in Flensburg (Schleswig-Holstein), where my father dealt in leaf tobacco. After having graduated from public school I went to the gymnasium (the German high school) but I must confess that I was not a very ambitious pupil, and that I did not show much interest in my studies.

"The Bay of Flensburg is beautifully situated in the midst of large forests, and I preferred to spend my time with friends on the water or in the woods rather than do my school work. We often made exciting sailing trips on the Fjord of Flensburg up to the Danish islands, or we strolled through the vast woods where we knew the location of every owl's nest.

"I graduated from the gymnasium in 1888 and matriculated at the University of Munich in order to take up some kind of study. My romantic disposition, however, prevented me from making any definite decision, and without considering my later profession I took up at first the study of pure philosophy, and especially metaphysics. Besides, I was an enthusiastic Alpinist, and strolled whenever possible in the Bavarian Alps.

"One year later I went to the University of Berlin, in order to devote myself fully to the study of the arts, especially music. After being one year in Berlin I moved to Leipzig.

"I chose the university of this city, since I had developed a taste for a special branch of the study of philosophy, namely experimental psychology, which had its most famous exponent in Prof. Wundt of that university. I also took a great interest in social problems, and took up eagerly the study of political economy and social politics."

FLensburg is almost as far north as one could be born and still be German. As a matter of fact, but for the driving energy and ambition of Bismarck, Dr. Eckener might have been born a Dane instead of a Teuton. For the quarrel of three centuries between the Danish and German states as to the sovereignty of the border provinces had been ended, but two years before his birth.

After the Six Weeks War and the Austrian defeat at Sandown, Prussian sovereignty over Schleswig-Holstein was finally established in 1866. So while the enthusiastic Alpinist, and strolled whenever possible in the Bavarian Alps, he was legally of German birth.

Dr. Eckener's father, as a dealer in leaf tobacco, was well to do. He was ambitious for his son, who he realized had an excellent mind. He could be a good scholar if he would settle down to his books. But the boy was restive. He preferred sitting out in a sailboat, mapping out the Fjords and islands. And this fact, as one looks back on it years later, gave the first real clew to his future career.

Hugo Eckener, the boy, became an expert sailor and navigator. He mastered handling a boat in a storm. He developed a sailor's

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instinct for reading the weather from the skies. Sumulus and cirrus, bright sun and dull sun, clear skies and gloowering skies, were always more than scenery to him. For they could tell man, if man were clever enough to interpret the signs, what the weather would be like. And nothing escaped young Eckener's observations. He analyzed, studied, asked many questions of sailing men, grew extraordinarily weather-wise. It became a proverb in Flensburg, even while he was still a boy, that if anyone planned a sea journey or a sailing expedition he should first consult young Eckener.

If Hugo said the weather would be fair, people took off in their boats with full confidence. If he shook his head, they postponed their sailing.

PERHAPS is was some obscure instinct, some throw-back to a remote ancestor, some distant call of the sea that Hugo Eckener felt in his blood. In any event, it was hard for him to leave the romance and adventure of the sea for the monotony of books. He was 20 years old when he graduated from the gymnasium, which corresponds to our

high school—still restless and unsettled.

Then came the years at Munich and Berlin, as described by Dr. Eckener.

Bismarck had been dismissed the year before and young William II, destined to become the "war lord," was in the saddle when young Eckener entered Leipzig. Stirrings of discontent from the working class were reaching the throne. Events were in the making. Eckener, born two years after Sadowa, two years before Sedan, found the mature world he had come into. New impulses were stirring in men's minds. Here was something practical and real.

Eckener plunged into the study of political economy. He became a vigorous partisan, liberal in his views. Germany was developing tremendously in a technical and industrial way. Was the result of that progress to benefit all the people or just a few, a remote ancestor, some distant he asked.

Would it mean the raising of the standards of living, would it make it easier for the working man to rear his family, to educate them, would it make life more comfortable for all the people?

Here was a subject into which the young scholar could pour his

full energies. There was no longer a question of a career. He would be an economist. He finished his college education at Leipzig, remained on for post-graduate studies, finally received the degree of doctor of philosophy and social science.

HIS LIFE work decided on, he took a bride, made a trip around the world, came back to Germany and selected as his permanent home the little village of Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance, surrounded as it was by the Swiss and Austrian Alps and with the great sweep of the bay at hand for recreation. He settled down to study and write.

He was now "doctor." He made an extensive study of the periodic industrial crises that swept the country, tried to discover a cause for the ups and downs of business, sought the economic laws that caused them, studied the effect of economic crises on the population. He had it in mind to write his first book on the subject. The first chapter was completed and published.

Friedrichshafen was a small town away from the noise and hubbub of the world, an ideal place for a scholar.

From time to time he wrote scientific and technical articles for the Frankfurter-Zeitung. Occasionally he would write on general subjects. His articles were signed simply "Dr. E."

He had no idea at the time that these newspaper articles were leading directly into his real career, or that events were to intervene so that the book on economics would never be finished.

But another figure was to appear on Lake Constance, and the crossing of the paths of the scholar and a retired cavalry officer was to make world history. The cavalry officer was Count Ferdinand Zeppelin.

(To Be Continued)

Tomorrow: The story of Count Zeppelin and his early struggles with dirigibles.

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S. A. Fire Prevention Week Set For October 6 To 12

ESSAY CONTEST MAY BE PART OF OBSERVANCE

Uncertainty as to the program for the coming Fire Prevention week, October 6 to 12, inclusive, marked the suggestions discussed at a meeting of the Santa Ana fire prevention committee, held yesterday in the chamber of commerce office.

The annual slogan: "Save Life and Property," was introduced by the committee chairman, John A. Henderson, together with posters made for distribution this year by the national board of fire underwriters. These consist of the flaming word "Fire," painted across an outlined map of the nation, beneath which are the words: "The nation's greatest menace; help do your part to stop this waste."

No action was taken in regard to activity for the week here, other than to direct Henderson to consult with J. A. Cranston and city school officials concerning the possibility of compulsory essay contests being held in the elementary and junior high schools.

Last year examinations were held which resulted in a banner contest and placed fire prevention information in many homes of the city. The same plan was suggested for repetition.

Another meeting will be held Thursday, at which time Henderson will report on his interview with Cranston.

Members of the committee include John Henderson, John Luxembourger, Ed Holm, J. Boyd Sleeper, Park Roper and Clyde Walker. Henderson, Luxembourger and Roper were the only members attending the meeting yesterday, as others were detained out of town on business.

TEACHERS AND PARENTS ARE P.-T.A. GUESTS

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—Teachers and parents of the pupils of the intermediate school were guests at a reception sponsored by the P.-T.A. of the school last night. The auditorium was decorated with potted ferns, baskets of flowers and floor lamps. Easy chairs and rugs added a home like note to the portion of the room in which the guests were entertained.

The principal speaker of the evening was A. F. Corey, principal of the Buena Park schools, who took as his subject, "Character Building." Teachers were introduced by Mrs. Louise Bradshaw, assistant principal, who told of the work being done by each instructor.

The program included vocal numbers given by a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Green, Harold Gilton and Mrs. H. A. Blake. Mrs. Jess Coe acted as their accompanist. Ross Taylor, head of the oral English department of the Orange union high school, gave several readings. Mrs. Neil Belsel, district president of the P.-T.A. and Mrs. L. L. Williams, head of the Orange city council, were introduced and gave short talks. Mrs. Percy Green was in charge of the program.

Mrs. G. U. Straw, president of the intermediate P.-T.A., presided, and Mrs. Ernest Ross was in charge of the refreshments which were served at the close of the program.

Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Eric Kuechel, Mrs. Walter Kelger and Mrs. Fred Lentz.

JESSE JAMES AGAIN

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 18.—Jesse James is at it again, but it seems this time he got the worst of an encounter. A man named Shapiro filed information against a Jesse James here recently, accusing him of making threats. Police went to James' address to find him already in bed, badly bruised and damaged. It looked like Shapiro had taken things in his own hands beforehand.

IN BRITISH BEAUTY CONTEST

They know their beauty in England, too. Here are Babs Pollard, May Putnam and Kathleen Renfold, left to right, who finished first, second and third, respectively, in a beauty contest held at Brighton, one of England's most famous summer resorts.



LOUIS GEISLER SUBMITS LOW BID ON SCHOOL

Fifteen bids on construction of the John C. Fremont school were opened last night by the Santa Ana board of education. The lowest bid was made by Louis A. Geisler, of Huntington Park, who submitted an offer of \$52,818. The next lowest bid was that of Therman Means, whose figure was \$53,960.

The board took the bids under advisement. Geisler submitted a record of his construction work, which was placed in the hands of Allison and Allison, architects for the board, who will report back in the near future, after which it is expected that the board will award the contract.

The board decided to renew its contract with the Motor Transit company for transportation of high school pupils from the Newport Beach region. A bus also will be provided to carry elementary school children in the northern part of the city. The cost of the busses will be at the rate of \$200 a month for the first seven and \$175 per month for any additional busses.

Friend and Martin were awarded the contract to supply light bulbs for the city schools, on an estimate of \$300.

Mrs. Martha Rogers, of Los Angeles, was elected by the board to fill a position in the McKinley school, at a salary of \$1000 a year.

Bids of the 15 contractors submitting estimates on the Fremont school were as follows:

Benner and company, \$54,864; 088; H. F. Jones, \$55,000; J. R. Justice, \$55,997; Therman Means, \$53,960; R. C. McMillan, \$57,100; William Rohrbacher, \$53,970; Schmid and Long, \$54,350; Steed Brothers, \$59,910; John Simpson company, \$63,988; Wilson and Bever, \$56,650; O. T. Moore, \$55,900.

MOVIE DIRECTOR TRAINING WOLF FOR WORK IN FILMS

Santa Anans today were swarming around a low-cut roadster parked outside the Rossmore hotel to exclaim over the half-grown wolf which sat on the running board.

Chiquito, or Run-Tin-Tin as he is known in the motion picture world, was caught three months ago in Mexico by his present owner, P. C. Wall, while Wall was on location there.

"We had set a trap to see what we could catch," Wall said, "and when I saw the young wolf, all four of his legs were torn cruelly by the wires. I took him in and

ROTARY HEARS DESCRIPTION OF OSTEND MEET

Preceding an address on the Ostend International Rotary convention, by the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the Messiah, who was a delegate to that convention from Escondido, Rotarians yesterday heard two craft talks.

The talks yesterday were by B. A. Crawford, manager of the Tustin Hills Packing house, who talked on the citrus industry, and D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school and junior college. The men were introduced by Ed McFadden, who was chairman of the program committee.

Crawford told something of the workings of the California Fruit exchange as to marketing problems solved, and prophesied that some 65,000 cars of citrus would be shipped from California this year with a return in money of as much or possibly a little more than two years ago, when 54,000 cars brought \$120,000,000 to California growers.

Principal Hammond was introduced as a man connected with Santa Ana's largest industry and the industry that had the largest payroll. The school official stated that on Monday night there was an increase of 30 in the high school enrollment with a number of students not yet enrolled due to conflicts in schedules. In the junior college, 13 second year students enrolled, or 30 more than last year. Hammond pointed out that the schools, with additional

DAM PROJECT GIVEN PRAISE BY PHIL SWING

PLACENTIA, Sept. 18.—Addressing 60 members and guests of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon, Congressman Phil Swing characterized the Boulder dam project as the first step, and the cornerstone in President Hoover's program of building, and stated that it is the most important development in the history of California since the state's admission into the union.

Other important developments named were the discovery of gold and the discovery of oil. Both of these are being reduced with time, but the Colorado river water will benefit the country as long as the river lasts, Swing declared.

Congressman Swing also touched upon the questions of prohibition, the tariff, oil conservation, agriculture and other matters.

His audience particularly enjoyed the intimate view of affairs in Washington, amusingly given, showing the social side of life there as well as political. Receptions at the White House, dinners, and customs of the president's in meeting the public were described.

C. E. Lee, of the local chamber, introduced Congressman Swing, who spoke after a short musical program of vocal solos by C. Daugherty, of La Habra, Mrs. Winthrop Bowen accompanying him at the piano.

The city of Chicago averaged last year about 4,070,000 telephone calls every day, which is an increase of 4.3 per cent over figures in 1927.

IT'S UP TO THE CLIMBER

Just take a peak. Mountain climbing is recommended for persons who are at the end of their rope for something to do and want everything to be on the up-and-up. Pictured here are daring climbers who ascended to the summit of the famous Tour Ronde on the Franco-Italian frontier recently. Lower right, a member of the party is seen straddling the peak of the mountain—a blade-like rock that marks the international boundary. Many climbers have lost their lives in this vicinity this year.



WATER REPORT IS AWAITED BY CHAMBER BODY

A special committee on water conservation, appointed some weeks ago, will make a report at the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, to be held Tuesday night in the Women's clubhouse, Torba Linda. It was announced today by George Macleod, secretary. Earl Campbell, president of the Orange County Farm bureau, is chairman of the committee and will make the report, the secretary advised.

Coincident with this announcement, Macleod related in his letter to delegates that there will be discussion on the question of whether or not the county booster body should engage in sporting or social events occasionally in order to bring delegates to the body into closer social relations. The secretary says that suggestion has been made that the organization take up something of this kind and intimates that the subject will be thrown open for general discussion.

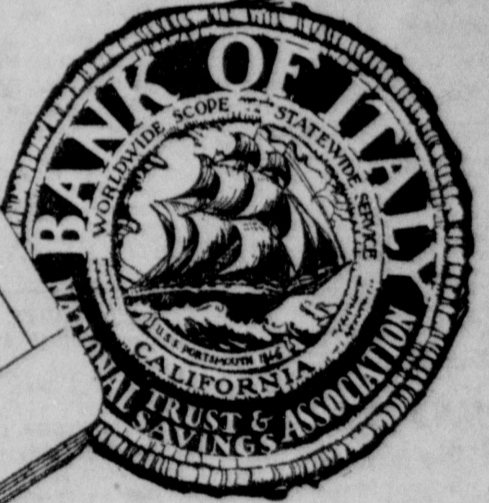
Don Thomas, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California, is scheduled for an address on the activities of this booster organization.

The meeting is scheduled to start promptly at 8:30 p. m., the secretary announced.

Approximately 798,000,000 telephone calls were made in the state of New Jersey during 1928. This is an increase of more than 50,000,000 over the preceding year.

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DATE	DEPOSIT	INTEREST	BALANCE
8-1-29	\$100.00	---	\$100.00
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8-1-29	100.00	---	300.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	400.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	500.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	600.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	700.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	800.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	900.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	1000.00
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8-1-29	100.00	---	1300.00
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8-1-29	100.00	---	5200.00
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8-1-29	100.00	---	5400.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	5500.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	5600.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	5700.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	5800.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	5900.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	6000.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	6100.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	6200.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	6300.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	6400.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	6500.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	6600.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	6700.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	6800.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	6900.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	7000.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	7100.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	7200.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	7300.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	7400.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	7500.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	7600.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	7700.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	7800.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	7900.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	8000.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	8100.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	8200.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	8300.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	8400.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	8500.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	8600.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	8700.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	8800.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	8900.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	9000.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	9100.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	9200.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	9300.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	9400.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	9500.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	9600.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	9700.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	9800.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	9900.00
8-1-29	100.00	---	10000.00



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October 17 is the 25th Anniversary of the Bank of Italy

Santa Ana Branch

Don't Neglect Your Christmas Club Deposits

A Little Rain Yesterday

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Did You Remember You Had No Insurance? SEE US NOW ROBBINS-HENDERSON Insurance

107 W. 5th St. Phone 127 "Honestly, It's the Best Policy"

Take advantage of the low prices on Used Cars and get a better car now. What make of car do you long to own? Look it up in the Used Car column and you may be most agreeably surprised at its attractive price this season. Real buys are offered by reliable dealers in the

HAVE YOU VOTED?



Majestic POPULARITY CONTEST

WOMAN'S PAGE

Clubs Fashions Weddings Household

By Louise Stephenson

The MIXING BOWL

ANN MEREDITH

Variety for the 21-Day Dieters

So far, the diet salads have been dressed with mineral oil. French dressing. If you are missing the mayonnaise of by-gone days there is no reason why you should not have a mayonnaise that will not interfere with reduction. It, too, is made with mineral oil as the base.

Thoroughly chill the oil and use only the egg yolk, with lemon juice added after mayonnaise is fairly thick. Other seasonings may be added to suit individual tastes.

Exercise for Torsion—Movement 8

Position erect, feet slightly apart to stand firmly, arms above head, fingers locked. Rotate the locked arms in circle, keeping the body erect and the movement around waist-line, hips, abdomen and back. Breathe evenly. Do this exercise five times, then reverse direction and repeat.

Menu for 10th Day of 21-Day Diet

Breakfast—One-half glass of orange juice, 3 slices toasted Zwieback with 1-2 pat of butter, 1-2 cup scalded milk for coffee. No sugar.

Lunch—All or large part of quart of milk after cream has been removed, followed by a glass of orange juice.

Dinner—Crab cocktail, individual Spanish omelette, large portion of hot slaw, 1 small baked potato (no butter), 1 large dish of whipped orange jello without cream or sugar. Clear or black coffee.

Calorie total for day—1260.

Fruity Spice Layer Cake

2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup brown sugar
1-2 cup white sugar
2-3 cup shortening
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
1-2 teaspoon allspice
1 scant teaspoon salt
3-4 cup chopped raisins
1-2 cup pecan meats.

This cake to be right should be baked a day before it is cut. If kept in airtight tin it will be moist and rich to the last crumb.

Use butter or vegetable shortening, cream it in a warm bowl, then

ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

The current weekly leaflet is "Making the Most of Canned Fruits." Is free if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BACK NUMBERS can only be supplied for two cents each, to cover the expense of handling.

Just address Ann Meredith care of The Register and check any of the following you want, enclosing two cents each AND a self-addressed stamped envelope (a long envelope if you have it).

- ... Sandwiches for Bob and Betty's Party.
- ... Making the Most of Canned Fruits.
- ... Steamed Berries With Natural Flavor.
- ... Sealed Sunshine Egg Recipes.
- ... Parisian Salad Secrets.
- ... New Pickle Wrinkles.
- ... Ravioli and Italian Spaghetti.
- ... Stretching the Budget.
- ... Cooking For Two.
- ... Favorite Chinese Dishes.
- ... Butter Icings.
- ... Sunday Breakfast.
- ... Teaching Bob and Betty to cook.
- ... Italian Sweets.
- ... Pepper Relish and Mushroom Catsup.

add the two sugars and beat to fluffy smoothness. All the beaten eggs and whip again. To the sifted flour add salt, soda and spices and sift three times. In mixing, alternate the flour and milk and do not be afraid to beat.

When the batter is finished add the chopped raisins and broken pecan meats. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven and put together with Mocha Butter Frosting or your favorite white boiled frosting.

With 5000 calories to its credit, this is not the cake for a reduction diet, for cake is 75 per cent energy food. A very thin slice of this cake has a calorie value of 250.

My favorite recipes, the leaflet

The WOMAN'S DAY

In these days of many-ciphered movie contracts, and of de luxe commuting between Broadway and Hollywood, it is an interesting contrast to read in an old theatrical magazine that Sarah Bernhardt, the Divine Sarah, leading tragedienne of the world, commanded—and received—the fabulous sum of \$500 a performance on one of her American tours and living expenses of \$20 a day. That was too much for her, when she was in the height of her power, and it was front page news.

MODISH CO-EDS

Those earnest ink-stained college girls of half a century ago, too, who took their educations so seriously, dressed so sensibly, and wore such practical clothes—and under clothes—would probably have been scandalized to receive a circular issued by one of Fifth Avenue's smart shops devoted to chic under things for smart college women, including:

A dance pantie of chiffon milanese with side inserts of ruffled net—shell, nude or black—

A dainty evening slenderette that is entirely backless, made of milanese trimmed with lace and net footings—

Sleeping or lounging pajamas, made especially for school, in blue, green, peach or egg-shell with contrasting applique—

Low-backed vest and shorts in striped silk for athletic or campus wear—and little brief breeches for sport or campus wear—

Popular petal-petticoat bloomer for the dance—very short, in shell, blue or nude—and numerous other pieces of engaging lingerie.

The modern college girl does not yield all the honors in appearance to the debutante and the actress, while she trims the inside of her

for this week, gives you a peek at my personal preference in food—rather the dishes I sometimes serve when I am entertaining guests.

As an advocate of reducing diets I have long since accustomed myself to live on the simple foods that keep weight where I want it—but that doesn't prevent me from liking to cook and serve sum-shus foods to those who do eat them.

The leaflet is free this week if you send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for its return.

head. College girls today are smart looking as well as smart. Many a girl finds it much easier to keep up in her studies, than in her clothes. And many a girl who can get an A plus in College A or Biology IV, would get ten times more actual satisfaction out of wearing one of the new, slinky, long skirted, slender-waisted Patou frocks than a Paris mannequin can.

ABOUT SMOKING

Women who have taken to smoking because they believed that reaching for a cigarette with one hand and waving away chocolates with the other would produce the flapper figure, might read with interest the article by Dr. Wingate M. Johnson in the current issue of the Journal of The American Medical Association.

According to him there is no foundation for the popular belief that smoking decreases the weight of an individual. Nor does he find scientific backing for the theory that tobacco plays such a major part in the history of heart disease as has been ascribed to it. Being a smoker himself, Dr. Johnson approached the matter with an unbiased mind. He conducted his experiments and made observations on smokers and non-smokers alike.

His conclusion was that the ill effects of smoking were chiefly local, exerted principally on the larynx. He concluded that the average highly nervous individual smokes to excess because he is nervous rather than that he is nervous because he smokes to excess. In the average individual, the effect of a smoke was soothing rather than stimulating, he found.

So don't be too hopeful when you reach for and shun the cigarette and the chocolate respectively. It won't excuse you from the eighteen day diet or from counting your calories. It isn't that simple.

Support your candidate

Majestic POPULARITY CONTEST

Fast Frequent Service to Los Angeles County Fair

POMONA Sept. 17-22

A delightful Time ... and the Best of Ways to visit Hawaii! Make your reservations now for LASSCO's first

Special Serviced Autumn Tour

Sailing on the palatial liner "City of Honolulu" Saturday, Sept. 21 direct from Los Angeles to Honolulu

AUTUMN is a superb time to visit Hawaii! The heavier summer sun-drenched met every preference ... and facilities are abundant for motor tours, sports and that perfect relaxation which is the charm supreme of Hawaii.

SPECIAL AUTUMN TOURS—Autumn travel to Hawaii is made particularly agreeable by LASSCO's Special Serviced 20-day Tours. The cost, from \$32.50, covers every necessary ship and shore expense, including the 3-day Wonder Tour to Kilauea volcano. These tours are available on the following sailing dates of the "City of Honolulu": Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16 and Dec. 14.

Frequent Sailings—of LASSCO's splendidly serviced fleet. S. S. City of Honolulu Sept. 21 S. S. Calawani . . . Sept. 28 S. S. Diamond Head . . . Oct. 12

Tune in—on KFI, KGO or KPO and hear LASSCO's delightfully unique, sea-faring programs. Every Tuesday, 9:30 to 10 p. m.

92-23 LASSCO LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

730 So. Broadway, Los Angeles Tel. VA ndike 2431

Ride the BIG RED CARS

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY O. A. SMITH Pas. Traffic Manager E. T. BATTEY, Agt. Phone 27

AVOID traffic jams and parking fees. Let a fast, comfortable Red Car train take you to the Fair Grounds. This way you arrive rested, ready to enjoy every minute of your stay.

And you'll save money. Low round trip fares are in effect from all points. If you go on Sunday, take advantage of money-saving \$1.00 Sunday Passes.

SPECIAL FEATURES \$1,000,000 livestock parade, horse races, night horse show, poultry, rare fowl, pigeon, rabbit shows, industrial exhibits, auto show, flower show, dairy show, art display, women's department and many other features. Special Sunday program.

Spectacular free entertainment every day.

Ask ticket agent for further information

ILLUSION CLOSING S. A. RUN THURSDAY

'ILLUSION' CLOSING S. A. RUN THURSDAY

"Illusion," newest of the Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll talking films, now showing in the Fox-Broadway theater, marks one of the highlights in the careers of these two screen favorites, who were seen here a short time ago in "Close Harmony."

The film opened in the Fox-Broadway theater Monday and closes tomorrow.

"Illusion" is the screen version of the story by the same name written by Arthur Train, which was a best seller. It ran in serial form in the Ladies' Home Journal.

The cast is an unusually good one, including, besides the two stars, June Collyer, Kay Francis, Knute Erickson, Eugene Besserer, William Austin and Eddie Kane.

It is a story of back stage life, written around a youth who is a magician in a show. His powers at trickery open the gates of society to him and he attempts to enter, only to find that the happiness he seeks in life is with his own kind of people.

Miss Carroll plays the part of a vaudeville entertainer, a member of the troupe to which Buddy returns.

"Prince Gaby," an all-talking comedy, featuring Edward Everett Horton; a Paramount playlet, "Carnival Man," and a Fox movie-tone newsreel completes the bill.

Night School

Business Institute, 415 N. Sycamore, just north of Rankins. THE JOHNSTON SCHOOL—adv.

FRIEND-MARTIN LIGHT AND FIXTURE CO.

PHONE 2338 YOUR ELECTRICAL STORE Opposite Chandeliers—South of the City Hall 211 NO. MAIN ST.

OLD TIME DANCE TONIGHT

Music by Rainbow Orchestra Class Dance Friday Night Dancing School Daily 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. Instruction by Miss Claire

ALLEN'S DANCELAND One of the Largest and Coolest Halls in Orange County 316½ East Third St. Santa Ana. Phone 3588

Attend The Seventh Annual Orange County Dahlia Show

Masonic Temple Buena Park Friday, Sept. 20—Saturday, Sept. 21

Flowers — Entertainment — Program

Programs at 2:30 P. M. and 8 P. M., given by the Buena Park American Legion and the Buena Park Kiwanis Club.

Entries of Amateur Dahlia Growers Invited

No Entry Fee

Admission: Adults, 50c; Children, 25c

Marchers on the Road of Progress

SINCE the dawn of time, man has longed for voice to talk to distant friends, and eyes to see things and friends remote.

Every marching rank of telephone poles means that man can now talk readily over the miles.

And in the Bell Laboratories in New York, where television was first demonstrated in 1927, it has been found how to

carry the human voice and human sight around the world, although how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

There is no standing still in the Bell System, either as regards the Telephone or as regards kindred sciences which, like the Telephone, will help make the world a better place to live in.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

GILBERT THAYER

THE MAN WITH OVER A MILLION FOLLOWERS

Temple Theatre

E. 3rd and Bush Sts., Santa Ana

Two Nights Only

Wednesday and Thursday

September 18 and 19, at 8 P. M.

GILBERT THAYER has packed the large theaters and auditoriums in England and America for years. He has a greater message than ever before for his thousands of friends in California.

Is Judge Lindsey right on Companionate Marriage and Birth-Control? What are millions of the school girls of America doing? How many million of our boys and girls are being taught to break the prohibition law by their parents? Why is every prison in America filled to over-flowing? Five million school children in America will never live to the age of 25 years. Why? 250,000 murders in the U. S. in 1928. Why? 75,000 suicides in the U. S. in 1928. Why? One million insane in the United States. Why? Ten million deaf in the United States. Why? 92,000 cancer deaths in 1928. Why? Why are vegetarians shorter lived than meat-eaters? FATHERS and MOTHERS of America—Don't fail to hear Gilbert Thayer at this time.

ADMISSION FREE

NOW PLAYING FOX BROADWAY ENDS TOMORROW

Smashing through society's glitter to the real thing—love! The thrilling love story of "Close Harmony" in a singing, dancing, throbbing, backstage love-story.

ILLUSION CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS NANCY CARROLL A Paramount Picture ALL-TALKING From the Well-Known Novel by ARTHUR TRAIN

ALSO Edward Everett Horton in "Prince Gaby" His latest All-Talking Comedy A Paramount All-Talking Serial-Comedy Skit, "The Carnival Man" and Fox Movie-tone News

LAST TIMES TODAY! FOX WALKER HURRY! ITS Leaving

STREET GIRL Betty Compson

100% ALL-TALKING DRAMATIC SENSATION

COMING THURSDAY and FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

WILLIAM FOX ALL-TALKING COMEDY DRAMA "MASQUERADE"

From the Novel "THE BRASS BOWL," By Louis Joseph Vance

With Leila Hyams—Clyde Cook—J. Farrell MacDonald

— ALSO —

KEN MAYNARD The LAWLESS LEGION

Is Life More Than Episodes Sometimes I Think It Is BUT By Velva G. Darling Sometimes I Think It Isn't

Is Life More Than Episodes

Sometimes I Think It Is BUT By Velva G. Darling Sometimes I Think It Isn't

I don't want to bring up any unpleasant reminders in the Dempsey family—which I admire greatly—but Estelle's statement, some months ago when Jack got into a brawl in New York has been gathering too much momentum in my mind. "I look at this life in its larger aspects," said Estelle. "Each thing that happens is just a mere episode. We should not let an episode get to be bigger than life, itself—if we do that, we are ruined." Philosophers have used bigger words, but they have never more aptly expressed the epitome of philosophic calm. As Bernard Shaw would say, it is "as non-combative as the Beatitudes." It is the idea in back of most religions—Buddhistic, Confucian, Christian. You remember what the Bible says about forgiving your brother, even if you have

to do it "Seventy times seven times"? To do the thing that is best for all concerned—to see the whole broad pattern, and not just one infinitesimal event that occurred in a split second, day before yesterday—that is the mental attitude that breeds sanity and constructive thinking, and infinite forgiveness.

But, on the other hand, no chain is stronger than its weakest link. Only by knowing the worst about a man are you capable of judging accurately his abilities. Just as history repeats itself, a man's personal history repeats itself. I Jimmie was a little rascal when he was ten years old—given to running away and stealing pies and throwing spitballs in church you can bank on it that he will be doing similar things when he is twenty and thirty and forty. A Jesuit Priest once said, "Give me a child until he is ten years old, and he will be exactly the kind of man I wish him to be." It is the little things—that episodes—that MAKE life. Even in geometry they prove to you that nothing can be greater, or less, than the sum of its parts. How CAN life be more than "a episodes?"

Sometimes I think it is the wise woman who looks to the small episodes—the carelessly dropped word, the blond hair on her husband's coat. But, of course, you have the other side of the question—that most situations take on the significance which the beholder chooses to give to them. A brawl in a hotel corridor can be merely an indiscreet little incident of an evening's entertainment—or it can be the basis for a divorce suit. It all depends on whether or not you think "life is bigger than its episodes."

Trademarked 1929 by Velva G. Darling.

Out-of-State Motorists

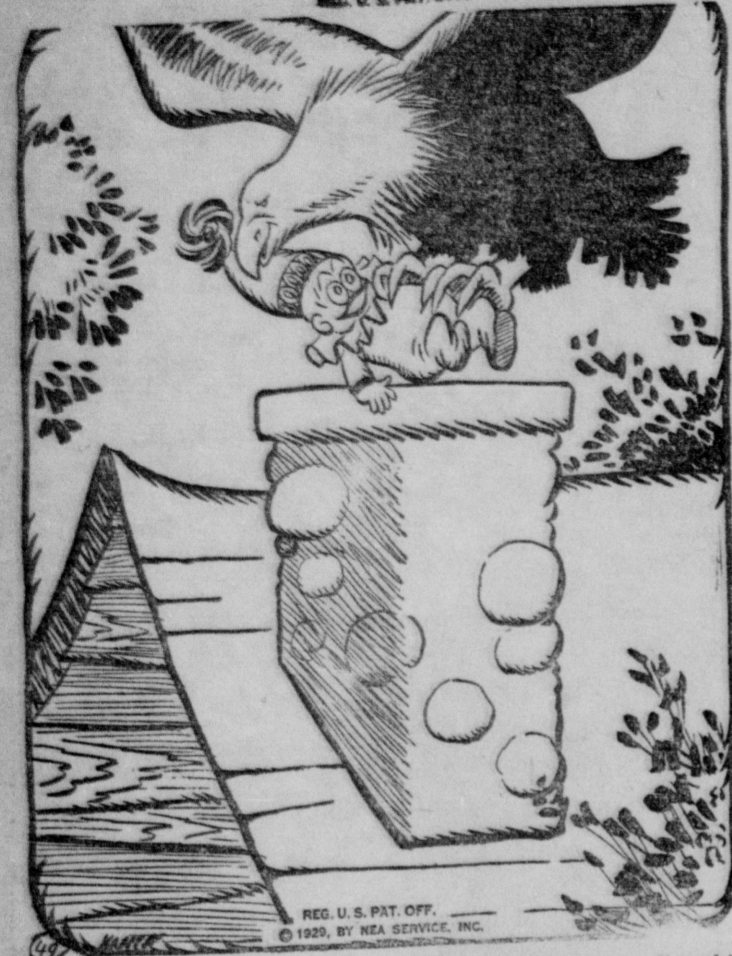
Watch expiration date on your Non-Resident Permit License not applied for within 30 days after expiration date, 100% Penalty See Us for Clearance—

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION SERVICE

114 West Third Street Phone 3062 Notary Public

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



Poor Clowny in the chimney loud, "Hey there, you thoughtful, sat. Cried he, "That jolt near knocked me flat. I'd like to catch that wooden cow. He scared me most to death. I went a-sailing through the air. Of course it gave me quite a scare. For quite a little while it seemed I couldn't catch my breath."

"Now, all you Tinymites be quick. In this place I don't care to stick. Please find a ladder somewhere near and try and get me loose. I can't get out myself, so you must do whatever you can do. I tried to lift my body free, but found it was no use."

The Tines stood down on the ground and shortly started looking 'round. They couldn't find a ladder 'cause there wasn't one on hand. Wee Scouty then exclaimed, "I fear that we can do no good from here. Of course he'll think we're fooling him. He will not understand."

Then Clowny yelled again, real

Missing Letter Links

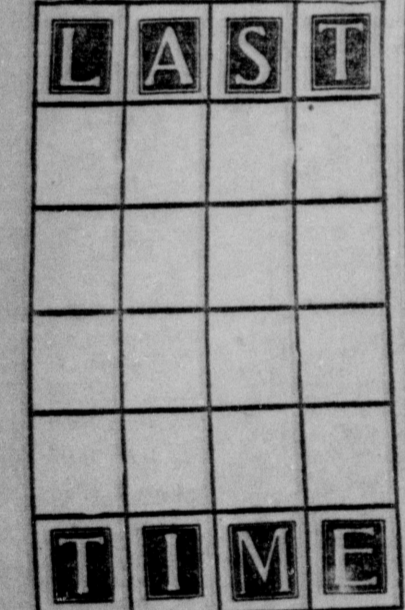
RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example: To go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

LAST TO TIME, if you fail to 9-18

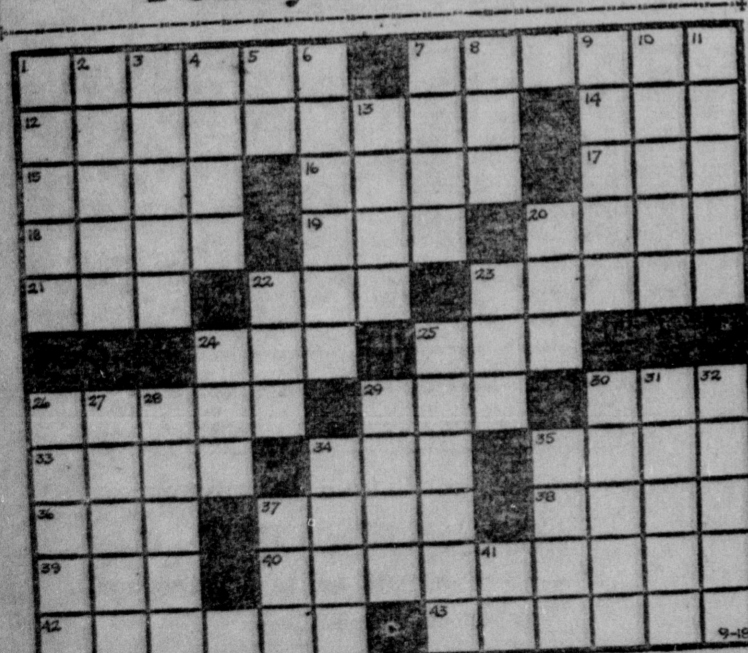


DE LAWD WILL PERVIDE, BUT POSSUM ONDER DE TUB AN' NIGH EZ PENDABLE EZ HAWG MEAT IN DE SMOKE-HOUSE!



(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Puzzlers



HORIZONTAL

1 Radio noise.
7 Flatted.
12 Strict.
14 Wine part.
15 On the ice.
16 Flower.
17 Quantity.
18 Skin.
19 Pedal digit.
20 To content.
21 M i n e r a l spring.
22 To peruse.
23 Interior.
24 To put on.
25 Seed bag.
26 Remains.
29 Dog.
30 Men.
31 Unswayed.
34 Name.
35 Story.
36 Place.
37 Opposite of want.
38 Book notice.
39 Show.

VERTICAL

40 Concentrated.
42 To acquiesce.
43 Examiner.
1 M i n e r a l spring.
2 Bulb flower.
3 Center of amphitheater.
4 Knotted.
5 Neuter pronoun.
6 Paste board box.
7 Sarcophagus.
8 One in cards.
9 Eagle's claw.
10 To abscond.
11 Reckoned chronologically.
13 Midway.
14 Vulgar fellow.
15 Red.
16 Wooden tooth.
17 Voice.
18 Marionette.
19 Out grass.
20 Tufts of neck hairs.
21 Tolerates.
22 Portion.
23 Usage.
24 Scurrying.
25 Rhythm.
26 Jarcon.
27 To throw.
28 To be victor.
29 Point of compass.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

FULTON RACHEL
ASEA ATE AERO
REAM IRE DRAG
A BLADE A
DRAMA V BATON
OVER A BREW
FEET F R MALE
A VALID A
UPROAR MAKING
SALES REVEL
TRADER INNATE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



SALESMAN SAM

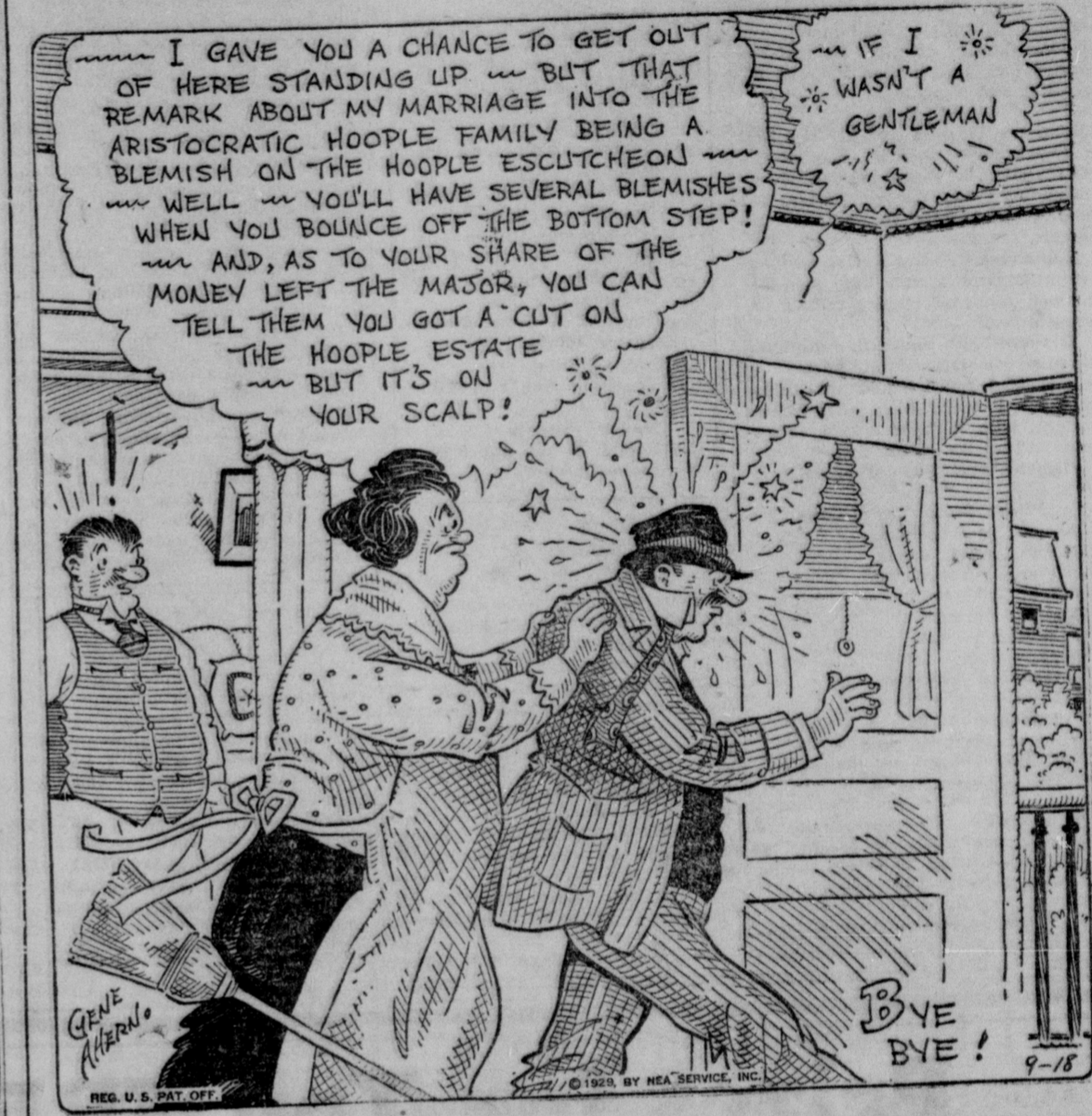


All Talkie!



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Crane

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



BY SMALL





EVENING SALUTATION
"The quest for the beautiful is in itself a
quest for the good and the true."
—H. Addington Bruce.

THE DELAY IN CRUISER BUILDING

The President is coming in for a great amount of criticism for halting the cruiser building program. The big navy men and the militarists are doing a good deal of shouting. But it will not do to take their cry too seriously. There are those who are airing their views on the floor of the Senate, and the members of the House will do likewise, but we venture to assert that the country is behind Mr. Hoover, especially in view of the coming conference in Washington between Premier MacDonald and the President on the whole naval situation.

The increase of the army and navy budget during the past five years would be alarming were it not for the prosperous condition of the country. There are those, of course, who will say that the prosperity is largely due to the increased governmental expenditure in all departments. That may be true when the expenditure goes into productive channels. But when it goes for the manufacture of machinery which becomes obsolete in a few years, and which has no relation whatever to the productive functions of the country, it is sheer waste. It does not increase the wealth of the country. It diminishes it. Where would we be if all workers were engaged in the production of things that simply float idly upon the seas or go to waste in forts or military cantonments.

The whole matter is a very simple problem in economics which every thoughtful man ought to comprehend. Germany is forbidden by the Versailles treaty from having an army and navy. All the money she is raising today, which used to go for the upkeep of her tremendous army and her powerful navy, is now going toward the payment of her debts to the allies, and to the rehabilitation of economic order. If by some agreement of the nations all nations were compelled to disarm as Germany has been compelled to disarm, the nations would be much more prosperous than they are. Instead of wasting billions on useless things, this money could be used for personal comforts and for education. We stand with the President until such time as it is proven to us that we are in danger from some foes who do not yet appear above the horizon.

Doesn't make any difference how good business is, the huckster always has something to yell about.

DO WE WANT THE JAIL STANDARD?

We have been interested to note how many of the public officials, with whom we have come in contact since the facts were brought out in respect to the Court Interpreter, are declaring that they can see no crime in what this interpreter has done. They say, therefore, they do not see why he should not be permitted to continue what he has been doing.

Without going into the question of crime at this time,—and the business of prosecution is not that of a newspaper, it is up to the duly elected officials,—we want to suggest that the question of whether a man has committed a crime in a particular transaction is not quite a question that the public is so much interested in as the officials seem to be.

We believe the people of Orange County are primarily interested in their officials carrying out the spirit of good government. They are anxious to have the poor and the weak protected to the highest possible degree. If our public officials did only what the law compelled them to do or if the only things that they failed to do were what the law absolutely forbade them doing, this would be a strange world indeed. What is this law of crime of which we hear so much?

The law is the rule that has been established by society as the lowest standard by which it will permit any man to live, and walk freely the streets of our city. If he falls below that standard of our law, he goes to jail.

The best evidence that a public official or other person has the largest conception of public and private duty is to suggest that the act under discussion is or is not wrong or immoral. But for him to say merely that it is not a violation of positive law shows that he accepts the jail standard of public action.

If this be true, then in case they have the support of the prosecution they can get their standards even lower. We do not believe that the people of Orange County desire to have their officials or employees governing themselves simply by the jail standard of life.

THE FUTURE OF SENATOR NORRIS

In Nebraska they are already speculating as to what Senator Norris will do next year when he approaches the end of his term. It may be generally known that five years ago he made up his mind to retire, but that the progressive forces of the country prevailed upon him to return to the Senate. Not only the people of his own state, but thousands from other states begged him to return.

This coming year he will meet some opposition which he has never had before. The leaders of the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. have promised him their opposition because he voted for Smith against Hoover. The Superintendent of the League in Nebraska has threatened to run himself against Norris if no one else does. Personally and politically Senator Norris has always been a militant dry, and we consider it poor tactics for the prohibition people to fight him on that score. The probability is that their defection might be more than neutralized by the number of Democrats who would support him.

In addition to these, all the forces which he

has antagonized in Congress will be glad to get his scalp, although thus far they have not quite dared to come out into the open. The opposition of the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. might serve them as a smoke screen.

There is every reason to believe, however, that Senator Norris is unbeatable in Nebraska. No one has the temerity to run against him. The possibility is that he may insist upon his own retirement. He has more than once declared that it is futile to serve the people. The people whom he would serve do not appreciate what he would do for them. A man gets tired of butting his head against a stone wall just for the fun of seeing it bleed. Again and again the great advocates of the people's rights have seen themselves deserted by the very people whom they labored to benefit. That was the case with Tom Johnson in Cleveland. It was the case with Seth Low and John Purroy Mitchell in New York. To some extent it was the case with Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. It is the most discouraging fact that the reformer and the humanitarian has to face.

And yet we hope that Senator Norris will continue. He is rendering a great service to the people of the country. The country needs some of these uncompromising opponents of vested wrongs and special privilege. None has rendered greater service than Senator Norris. The Senate of the United States would be much poorer without him. He ought to go back, and we believe the people of his own state will insist that he go back.

A STATESMAN OF THE OLD SCHOOL

The reported serious illness of Senator Burton of Ohio calls attention to the type of statesman of which he is the lingering exponent. Senator Burton is in his 79th year. He has been devoted to his work as Congressman and Senator. He has studied the questions demanding his support with a scholarly mind. A strong party man, loyal to its traditions, but not unmindful of its defects, he has always stood by when the party demanded allegiance. A man of independent mind, he was always found regular. He recalls to mind Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, who criticized party policies, but when the party spoke he was through. Senator Hoar was a vehement opponent of McKinley's policy of annexing Hawaii and the Philippines. He was a vigorous anti-imperialist. But however much he criticized the party from within he always defended it against the enemies from without.

These statesmen are a bit irritating at times, but we think we can understand their political philosophy. When the Ford-Macumber Bill came up for passage in the House, Burton was a member of the lower House. The high tariff rates of that bill were offensive to him. Just before the roll call he approached another member of the House from Ohio and said, "This is the worst thing I have ever seen put through." The Congressman addressed answered, "I think so too, and I'm not going to vote for that." "Oh," said Mr. Burton, "you mustn't do that. We've got to stand by the party."

Men like Senator Burton and Senator Hoar believed in party government. They had no sympathy with insurgency of any kind. Government must be efficient, and it cannot be efficient without party responsibility and party loyalty. The difference between them and the political party hack is that they have their opinions and dare to express them within the party, and after that they are silent. The political party hack submits meekly to the underground swells of the party managers. Men like Burton, when they do this, do it only with great reluctance. A man like Senator Burton cannot understand a man like Senator Norris, a statesman of the new school, who believes that the people at large are more important than the party.

Men like these are studies in changing political ideals. Much can be said for the statesmen of the old school. They do have a strong sense of right. Senator Burton was quiet during the war. He sympathized with the allied cause. But when the war was over, he was one of the first men to favor giving Germany a chance. Senator Norris' type would have spoken during the war as well as after it. While we have no regrets for the passing of the old type, we still can admire their loyalty both to justice and right, and to their political philosophy of party government. We prefer a partisan like Senator Burton very much more than a political hack who never has an opinion except what is handed to him by those who control the machinery of the party.

Foreign Trade of U. S. Greatest In World

Pasadena Star-News

The United States has the greatest foreign trade of any nation in the world. Total value of exports and imports this year is expected to break all records. The grand aggregate will reach \$10,000,000,000, according to estimate of Dr. Julius Klein of the Department of Commerce. Of this colossal sum, some \$5,500,000,000 will represent exports of commodities from the United States to other countries. Imports will run to about \$4,500,000,000, it is estimated. This means a balance of trade of about \$1,000,000,000 in favor of the United States.

During the first eight months of the year 1928 the combined total of exports and imports was \$589,000,000 greater than for the corresponding period of 1928.

The balance of trade indicated in favor of the United States is large enough to be healthy and quite gratifying to this country and promotive of its economic interests. The stupendous volume of foreign commerce built up between the United States and the nations of the world is indicative of the friendly relations which exist between this country and the other leading commercial nations of the world. The greater this mutual interchange of commodities, the greater will be the incentive in the United States and throughout the civilized world to maintain world peace.

In Touch With the World



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

SEPTEMBER

The apples just are turning red
The days are almost cold
But kindly still, while overhead
The trees are glowing gold.
The bluebird seems a little sad
But warbles now and then.
Perhaps he thinks that it's too bad
That school-time's here again.

Once gayer was the bluebird's song
For he too knew the joys
Of summer days that seemed so long
To happy little boys.
Who wandered idly through the wood
Through many a sunny day
With birds that also understood
How wonderful is play.

The bluebird for a little while
Will watch the days drift by
And then will flutter many a mile
Beneath a kinder sky.
And little boys, bent over books,
Which far too dull they deem,
Will think of birds, and ponds and brooks
And dream and dream and dream.

But winter always passes soon.
The bluebird's gentle song
Will come with the returning June
Before so very long.
And many bluebirds, as you know
Will fill the Spring with sound
Before one is compelled to go
To school the whole year round.



NEW PERIL
If the stockless fall is carried much further the silk worms in order to live will have to take to eating the crops.

A LITTLE EARLY
It is announced that the New York police are going to stop trying to enforce the dry law, which is the city's first news that it ever began to enforce it.

A COMING MENACE
Motor cars are being built continually smaller, and the only refuge of the pedestrian class is to invent motor roller skates. (Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How Many Men Are Jobless?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

Take a seat in the gallery of the United States Senate and listen to this debate:

Senator from Alabama: In my opinion, the negligence of the Republican party has frightfully increased the scourge of smallpox. I think there are fully as many cases in this country now as there were in the Great Epidemic.

Senator from Vermont: I do not think so. I guess smallpox is on the decline. I have seen very few cases lately. The Senator from Alabama greatly exaggerates.

That, of course, is an imaginary debate. We do not argue about the number of cases of smallpox. We count them.

But we do argue in precisely that way about the extent of unemployment, although that scourge is just as measurable, and just as easy to deal with, as the scourge of smallpox.

Even United States Senators hold long disputes over the question of how many people are unable to get jobs. Finally, the Senators ask the United States Department of Labor to furnish information.

The official reply is: "This department has no information whatever concerning the numbers unemployed at this time, or any other time."

Why not count them?
Unemployment causes far more suffering than smallpox. (Copyright, 1929, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



DOLLS AND GODS

Men are but children grown large.

This morning I visited the crippled children's annex to the hospital which is part of the university organization over which I preside.

I saw an appealing array of bruised bodies, bright faces, and battered dolls.

As I watched these wistful youngsters invest their dolls with the whims and wills, the troubles and the triumphs, of human beings, my memory went back to a serene afternoon I spent among the book stalls along the Seine in Paris, where I picked up a battered volume of Anatole France essays, in which I read his reflections on children's playthings, in which he played with the idea that the dolls of babies and the gods of men are strangely akin.

Here are some of the things he said, if my memory is functioning accurately:

Children ask of their dolls what men have always asked of their gods — joy and forgetfulness, a sense of some harmony behind the seeming conflicts of the real, and the feel of living contact with an ideal world in which one's dreams can come true.

Children sometimes indulge in irreverent familiarity with their

dolls, as men sometimes blaspheme their gods.

Children sometimes break their dolls or take them apart and reconstruct them, so that face and form are altered, just as men smash their symbols of the divine, reconstruct their notions of their gods, and change their conception of their ideal.

Just now, when so much is being thought and written about character education, I am not sure but that there is something significant to be considered in this whimsical contention of Anatole France.

Are dolls and toys to be left dead things, flung about in the suburbs of the child's character, while his character is to be shaped by abstract preachments? When the race was young all material things were invested with spirit; the gods breathed in stone and tree and waterfall, and divinity did not scorn to speak through rude toys and tools.

The pendulum has swung far the other way; we have erected a high and unscalable wall between things spiritual and things material.

Which, after all, is the wiser — to err on the side of materializing the spiritual or on the side of spiritualizing the material. Copyright, 1929, McClure Newspaper Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

GET UNDERSTANDING

This is the day of many books, many teachers, great interest in children. It is also the day of light words, many words, and gibberish. Young mothers talk blandly of complexes, of inhibitions, of self expression and their children are not what the neighbors could wish them to be, are not what their parents intend them to be. Words do not always best understand. Experience is the first step toward that.

"Bobby is dreadfully inhibited. I'll really have to have him psychoanalyzed," says a blithe young mother. Bobby is truly in a sad way. He retires to his corner and looks out under his eyelashes from behind a defensive shoulder. But there is no need of a psychiatrist to get at his difficulty. He was lonely and afraid. When his mother was not about, which was often the way, the maids threatened him, eluded him, and generally intimidated him. A little understanding was all that was needed.

"Susie has a regular mother complex. She insists upon sleeping with me, following me about wherever I go. She cries if I am out of sight a moment. We will have to do something about it, really."

Susie was an only child in need of playmates. Her mother was a woman lonely in spirit, at war with her own household, who sought the companionship of this child, held on to her as a last hope. It was she who needed the aid of the friendly psychologist, not the little daughter. If she had only understood, if she had only searched honestly for the cause of

the child's attitude she could have found it. But it is hard to heal oneself. Understanding comes so late. Words are very soothing. We repeat words to cover troublesome ideas. We give a neat name to some difficulty and go our way with a feeling of having done something and having done it well. The trouble is that nothing is truly settled until the cause has been discovered, acknowledged, and brought into harmony with the situation. It is well to study, well to know the words for the ideas we are trying to prove, well to acquire knowledge. But the final thing, the truth at the end of the trail lies by the way of understanding. Go on by the word, but the fact, by the knowing until you reach understanding. Then you can wield some power. Not before.

Have you a backward child? Change his program, change his teacher, change his environment according to his needs. You will know his needs when you understand him. Have you a shy child? A fear-stricken child, a snoldering child? Get behind the name you have tacked upon his back and understand him. Then you can help him.

There is no school, no method, no cure-all. Books, theories, experience, knowledge, all of them must be of their precious value of truth before we can reach that understanding of a child that enables us to help him. Have you struggled through to that? If not you have a journey to make and the sooner you start, the better. (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn. Inc.)

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

RHEIMS BOMBARDED

On September 18, 1914, the Rheims cathedral was damaged to an almost irreparable extent during a bombardment by the Germans in the World War.

The thirteenth-century cathedral, which was one of the finest specimens of Gothic architecture, was bombed and again and again was the target for numerous aerial attacks.

The cathedral is 453 feet long. The elaborate west facade, flanked by two towers, had 500 statues and a splendid rose window. The north portal, with its sculptures, was scarcely less beautiful.

The cathedral is famous as the church in which the French kings were crowned. From 1179, in which year Philip Augustus was solemnly crowned there, it was the place for the coronation of the kings of France down to the time of Charles X.

The town of Rheims, which is 95 miles east northeast of Paris,

suffered severely in the important European wars of the last century. It was damaged during the campaign of 1814 and in 1870 was occupied by the Germans. It again suffered heavy damage in the war which began in 1914.

LITTLE JOE

THE MAN WHO SPENDS HIS TIME WITH HIS HANDS IN HIS POCKETS SELDOM HAS ANYTHING ELSE THERE.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Time To Smile

GETTING EVEN

MATRIMONIAL AGENT: I shall never forget that fortnight I spent in prison.

CLIENT: Were you so badly treated?
"Yes, my warden was a man who had been introduced to his wife through me."—Nebelspater, Zurich.

OR BETTER, EITHER

A chorus girl who had been ill returned at length to the cast. To one of her "friends" she said, "Well, how do you think I'm looking after the 'flu'?" The other replied, sweetly, "No worse than usual, darling."—Tit-Bits.

STOP HIS MISERY

The after-dinner speaker droned on and on; one man nodded and presently rested his head on the table. The chairman leaned over and tapped him on the head with his mallet.
"Hit me harder," he said. "I can still hear him."—Tit-Bits.